

## Delegates Are Mum on Candidates

Most of the Republican county leaders in Magic Valley were mum Saturday about backing candidates at the nominating convention next month in Idaho Falls. Twin Falls, Democratic and GOP groups were close together on one point—both met in the courthouse Friday night to choose delegates to the state conventions in all Idaho counties. All GOP and central committees in all Idaho counties. All GOP delegates said they were uncommitted as to any particular presidential candidate but both Camas and Twin Falls delegates indicated support for Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater. Minidoka county GOP leaders said they "had too much business to conduct to even discuss it."

In several counties vacancies on the county's ballot remained after the filing deadline May 1 were filled.

At Shoshone, Mrs. Floyd O'Kehan resigned as chairman of the Lincoln county Democratic central committee and was replaced by Victor Bozotto.

Both Twin Falls parties filled only one vacancy on their ballot.

The Republicans appointed Wade Quiley, Buell, as candidate for precinct committeeman from Buell precinct No. 3.

Delegates named to attend the GOP state convention June 12-13 in Idaho Falls were George Bever, committeeman and fifth district chairman; Robert Collier, committeeman and county finance chairman; Mrs. James Orlette Blanch, Twin Falls; Charles Lantz, Buell; Ted Olsinger, Filer, and William C. O'Leary, Twin Falls.

Also serving with the elected delegation are Ben George, Ulrich, Chubbuck; Rep. Harry Turner, Twin Falls; Rep. Jack

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Rush Warned

Of Cuba in

Blunt Words

WASHINGTON, May 16 (UPI)—The NATO Allies have been given a grim new warning that communist-controlled Cuba poses a far greater peril to their own countries than many of them believe, officials disclosed today.

They said Secretary of State Dean Rusk's statement on the subject at the "NATO" council meeting at The Hague earlier this week was much blunter than official press officers reported at the time.

Rush was understood to have informed the European Allies some of whom are selling critical transportation equipment to dictatorial Castro that they are drafting themselves if they believe Cuba is a localized threat to the United States alone.

"We added if it had not been for the two large rocks the car could have gone on down into the canyon and had applied the brakes when she neared a curve about one-fourth of a mile down the road. The car skidded into the canyon side, went across the road and flipped over once, landing on two large rocks about 30 feet down, Mogenen said."

"He added if it had not been for the two large rocks the car could have gone on down into the canyon."

Three boys who saw the car flip over the canyon edge said they were playing golf on the Canyon Country club course when they heard a loud crash.

"We looked up the road just in time to see the car flip over the edge of the road and land right side up about 30 feet from the road," said William Blake.

The other two boys are Ted Crandall and Darwin Freeman.

The canyon road was blocked for about two hours. A wrecker had a difficult time getting the car back on the road because of rocks.

After the accident the girls walked to the Country club. Their feet were blistered from walking on hot rocks.

No charges will be filed, said Mogenen.



WRECKAGE OF 1960 Chevrolet destroyed when it flipped off the Shoshone falls power plant road is inspected by, from left, William Blake, Ted Crandall and Darwin Freeman. The trio saw

the car flip over the edge of the grade. The car was driven by Faye McFarland, 15, and Burnice Adams, 16, was a passenger. They were not injured seriously. (Times-News photo)

## Two Girls Injured in Canyon Road Crash

Two Twin Falls girls were treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial hospital Saturday after their car went out of control and flipped over the canyon road which leads to the Shoshone falls power plant. The girls are Faye McFarland, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris McFarland, 335 Sheehan street north, and Burnice Adams, 16. Miss McFarland was driving the 1960 Chevrolet, reported State Patrolman Frank Mogenen. He said she had the car in second gear going down the canyon and had applied the brakes when she neared a curve about one-fourth of a mile down the road. The car skidded into the canyon side, went across the road and flipped over once, landing on two large rocks about 30 feet down, Mogenen said.

They said State Patrolman Frank Mogenen, who was driving the car, had driven to within three miles of the power plant when they heard a loud crash. Souvanna said the left-wing troops had driven to within three miles of the power plant when they heard a loud crash.

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## Man Identified As Pocatello Assault Suspect

POCATELLO, May 16 (UPI)—Frank Dumont, 43, Boise, was identified by two witnesses yesterday as an assault suspect and then turned over to fifth district court for trial.

At the preliminary hearing, Lachinda Smithberg, 14, Pocatello, identified him as the man who allegedly snatched and dragged her into his car last Oct. 30.

The woman who tailors the suspect, Mrs. Jennifer Cuyat-Pedraza, also named Dumont.

Dumont was arrested in Tucson, Ariz., last month. He had been a member of the FBI's list of the 10 most wanted men.

## Vietnamese Claim Victory

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, May 16—The South Vietnamese government said today it scored a victory in a two-battle in southern An Giang province, killing 37 communists.

The government said its own losses before the fighting ended on Friday were two dead.

The defense ministry revised its figure of government losses in an ambush north of Saigon on Thursday. It said 40 men, three fewer than reported originally, were killed. Twenty-one men are missing.

MAJOR SCORES WALLACE

WASHINGTON, May 16 (UPI)—Frank B. Wallace, D-Md., George, son of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama had entered the Maryland Democratic primary to air up racial strife and entrench himself with voters in his own state.

## 2,500 Swelter and Watch Ponies Race At Idaho's First Pari-Mutuel Program

By KEN ROBISON  
TWIN FALLS, May 16 (UPI)—

More than 2,500 turned in to the first pari-mutuel horse race in Idaho.

The Gem county fairgrounds

look much like Hollywood or Churchill Downs and may have never seen a total bet before the first race. They

betting enthusiasm.

It looked like a county fair crowd. Many husbands brought their wives and there was an abundance of children of all ages, but persons under 21 were not permitted to bet.

The total bet was \$5,000 and the total take was \$7,000.

The racing committee

sponsoring Gem County Ponies

had 100 per cent of the gross plus administration proceeds.

Racing Committee Chairman Arthur Oppenheimer, Boise, said he was frankly surprised by the large turnout.

"I thought it was excellent," he said. "I was pleased with the turnout, but everything was fine."

The first race started at 1:30 p.m. When the bell sounded announcing the close of betting for the race, the crowd roared thinking it was the start.

Oppenheimer said authorities examined the track and could find nothing wrong.

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The participation rates were

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See RACES, Page 2, Col. 7

Spectators were startled by an accident in the third race. A horse owned by Jack Beauhien stumbled and fell breaking a leg just beyond the finish line. It had to be destroyed.

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## Rocky Tips GOP Scales, Wins Oregon

PORLAND, Ore., May 16 (UPI)—His smouldering victory in Oregon east Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in a potential giant-killer role today. In his battle with Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona in California's GOP presidential primary, the New York governor punctured the myth of Henry Cabot Lodge's party popularity. He virtually eliminated the U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam from presidential nomination contention by winning Oregon's 18 convention votes handily in yesterday's balloting. It now could take the measure of Goldwater in their head-on clash in the June 3 California primary. Rockefeller might well stop Goldwater's head-long rush to acquire the 655 convention votes needed for the party nomination.

15-year-old Twin Falls girl was listed in fairly good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after she was struck in the face by a water-filled balloon thrown from a moving car.

Lorraine Dauphinae, daughter of Mrs. Marion Jean Dauphinae, 32, Twin Falls, balloon-battered north was struck by the balloon while she was riding on the back of a Honda motorcycle driven by Kathy A. Oberhain, 16, 1600 Maple street, headed west on Main avenue.

Rockefeller led with 3,200 votes, Nixon 3,093; Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine 744; and Gov. William W. Bevin of Pennsylvania 4,020.

Rockefeller had 27 per cent of the Republican vote, as he had done since the polls closed. Lodge had 24 per cent, Goldwater 17, Nixon 17, Smith 3 and Bevin 3.

At stake in California are 86 votes. If he could win them, Rockefeller could expect, for the first time since his divorce and remarriage to the divorced mother of four children, that he could make a serious challenge for the nomination.

The practical elimination of Lodge and Nixon has

acted also to make Goldwater's victory in California more decisive to the senator than if he were defeating a contender who hadn't won a contested primary, but White will be treated as an adult.

Should he take Rockefeller's measure, Goldwater would be able to say that he had beaten the man who had beaten the man who had seemed to offer the party's moderates their best chance.

See ROCKY, Page 2, Col. 5

## 'War' to Start

NEEDLES, May 16 (UPI)—Diplomatic relations have been severed between two mythical states, setting the stage for the start of a short mock war Sunday involving more than 100,000 U.S. military personnel.

The mythical states of Nevada and California were established for the training exercise called Desert Strike. The maneuver, extending from May 17-30, is designed to determine the extent of U.S. military readiness in case of actual combat.

A motorist who said Evans had followed him closely from Bellingham told officers that the Bellingham car suddenly disappeared.

The U.S. also emphasized that the two days last week would be made up before the end of the school year. However, no dates were specified.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials announced that a meeting of its general assembly—the membership—was being planned for Tuesday in Salt Lake City to consider a further course of action.

The U.S. also emphasized that the two days last week would be made up before the end of the school year. However, no dates were specified.

Dr. T. H. Bell, state superintendent of public instruction, described the situation as a time of uncertainty. He said the construction material Evans was hauling to Bellingham was found in the river.

The exercise is described as the second largest in history.

The administration of President Johnson has earned the support of the pilots' union.

George H. Clegg, chief information officer for the U.S. and the U.S. eighth army, said the pilots were on a routine mission along the truce line between North and South Korea when their helicopter was downed by communist gunners a year ago.

The administration of President Johnson has earned the support of the pilots' union.

The pilots—Capt. Don W. Stutts, 31, Florence, Ala., and Capt. Charleston W. Voltz, 27, Frankfort, Mich.—were turned over to U.S. officials by North Korea, the true captors of Pueblo.

They were turned over to U.S. officials for a series of medical examinations and intelligence briefings. A spokesman said they appeared to be in good condition.

The measure of an administration "is not the character of its policies, but the content of its policies," Clegg said in a speech last night opening the liberal organization's annual convention.

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At the time of the assassination, the car was not equipped with a bullet-proof top or bullet-proof glass.

The car is now at the Ford experimental garage in Dearborn, where the final overhauling is being done.

The famed "Lincoln" is powered by a modified 430 cubic inch standard Lincoln Continental engine, sources said. Its horsepower was increased slightly to compensate for the additional weight.

In June 1961, the car replaced an 11-year-old Lincoln which had carried three presidents more than 100,000 miles.

The main engine of the new

engine, the sources said, is to perform smoothly and occa-



TWO-DAY BOYCOTT of Utah's schools is voted by teachers to point up their demands for more state education funds. John Evans, executive secretary of the Utah Education Association, left foreground, and Mrs. Louise Bennett, UEA president, count votes in the balloting. The teachers will stay away from school Monday and Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)



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Continued from Page One  
D. Gibson, Kimberly; Rep. William Laning, Rosston; Mrs. Pauline Dolph, state committee; L. James Koutnik, Lewiston; L. James Koutnik, county chairman; Joseph McCallum, county chairman. The central committee elected McCallum as delegation chairman.

Alternate delegates from David Mead, Victor Nelson, Carl Irwin, Annie Harp, Mr. Fred Scott, Henry Crow, Edward L. Bettoli, Douglas Krause, Robert F. Snyder, Mrs. Roy Palmer, Mrs. Walter Colmer, Eugene Sander and Mrs. L. Perlitz.

The Twin Falls county Democratic central committee named Robert Stepanovich as a candidate for state representative, but left the positions of prosecuting attorney, county coroner and one representative vacant on their ballot.

Mrs. Lynn Lake made a motion that the Democratic candidate for state senator and representative be allowed to attend the state convention, scheduled June 12-13 in Boise, as delegates.

The delegation will include W. D. Wiesman, Hansen, county Democratic chairman; John Garag, state committee; Mrs. H. S. Summerfield, state committee; Roscoe Wagner, candidate for senator; Robert Harney, Kenneth Roundy and Stepanovich, candidates for representatives, and J. W. New, man and Con Devaney, elected delegates.

### LINCOLN COUNTY

SHOSHONE, May 16.—Lincoln county delegates elected to attend the state assembly next month were restricted to vote for Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls, for state Democratic party chairman. Named as delegates were Victor Borowitz, Floyd O. King, candidate for state committeeman.

Nominated to fill preconvention vacancies on the ballot were Vince Cook, District No. 5; Waldo Jones, North Shoshone, No. 3; James Powell, Richfield, No. 4; William Carter, Shoshone, No. 2, and V. C. Ross, Shoshone No. 1.

### THE REPUBLICAN delegation

selected during another meeting, elected during another meeting, was uncommitted for a presidential candidate.

Elected as delegates were Mrs. Helen Peterson and Grant Stevens, both Richfield; Ward Mills and Del Hatt, both North Shoshone and Marcell Thorpe and Jack Murphy, both Shoshone. Murphy is state senator and Mills is state representative.

Nominated as candidates for preconvention vacancies were Pauline Baker for Richfield; Standy for Shoshone, and V. C. Ross, Shoshone No. 2.

### CASSIA COUNTY

BURLEY, May 16.—Cassia county's Republican delegation elected here Friday night during a central committee assembly meeting decided to remain uncommitted on a presidential candidate.

Delegates to the state assembly, slated for next month, are Steve Dabney, Lowellton, and Ward Chatham; Mrs. Helen Coffey, state committeewoman; Dean Van Engelen, county chairman, and Mrs. McMurray, state committee, with Orland Haleman, Holl Church and Hilton Mathews as elected delegates.

Alternates include Wendell McMurray, Clifford Arlington, Pat Powell, Edgar Moorman, Jeanette Chamberlain, Charles Hagen Jr., Wesley Ward and Pauline Baker.

The party's one vacancy, for the primary ballot, was filled during the meeting. Incumbent coroner, Leslie Filionne, was chosen to run for reelection.

The Democratic delegation, named during another meeting Friday night, will include Charles Hendrick, county chairman; Herman Bedke, state committeeman; Mrs. Bedke, state committee; Thomas H. Church, John Pyne and Kales Lowe.

Central committee alternates are Leon G. Hahn, Lewiston, for Pete Ganz, Maria Lowe, Floyd Hendricks and Marie Hanzel.

The delegation gave no indication of who they will support for vice president.

### JEROME COUNTY

JEROME, May 16.—The Jerome county Democratic central committee nominated Friday night several candidates to fill vacancies on the primary ballot.

Those included: Harold E. Jenkins, candidate for state representative; Albert Likely, county commissioner from the first district; J. D. Ladouceur, county constable, and 12 precinct commissioners.

Left vacant on the ballot were Probate Judge, county treasurer and prosecuting attorney.

Democratic precinct committee members include Mrs. Mrs. Roberts, Blaupit precinct; Mrs. Thel Jenkins, Canyonide; Mrs. Thel Jenkins, Joe House, Desert Hall, Grandview; Carl Karp, Greenwood; Mrs. Harry



TOP VALLEY STUDENTS at the University of Idaho pose here in a photograph taken last week at the campus. Five seniors from the valley were named among the 20 distinguished seniors. The award, presented by University President D. R. Theophilus, is based on scholarship, leadership and character qualities. From left are Eugene Harder, Jerome; Janice Heman Glaser, Twin Falls; Jim Scheels and Julie Strickland, both Wendell, and Robert Carlson, Twin Falls.

## How Good Are Idaho's High Schools? Over Half Can't Meet State Standards

By KEN ROBISON  
Associated Press Writer

BOISE, May 16 (AP)—How good are Idaho high schools? More than half of them fail to meet standards set by the state

department of education in its yearly accreditation.

But during the past year none of them failed to win accreditation. Those with shortcomings were "advised" or "warned" of their problems and given time to correct them.

Robert Neal, director of secondary education, directs the program. He said the aim is not to penalize the schools, but to help them improve by making them aware of areas where they are weak.

"These are all minimum standards," he said. "We encourage the schools to go over them. These standards give the schools an opportunity to improve themselves."

Neal said Idaho is one of the few states in the nation and the only one in the Northwest with an accreditation program of this kind. It is required by statute and the standards are set by the state board of education.

During the 1962-63 school year, 101 of 130 "newly-joined" in the Northwest Accrediting association, 101 more were accredited on an "approved" basis without a formal deferral. Another 20 were given a period of observation, nine more were warned because they hadn't corrected problems after being advised for two or three years, and two more that had received repeated warnings had their accreditation deferred.

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Failure of a school to win accreditation from either the state or the association is a sharp blow to its prestige. It also affects its graduates, who will have to take extra tests to qualify for entrance to most colleges in the region.

Near-hysterical Egyptians cheered wildly to see what their president had done at the annual meeting of the Arab leaders. Shaking hands with President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Iraqi President Abdul Salam Arad and Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella, Nasser leaped into the river and tried to swim to their boat.

The four statesmen watched from the deck of the river boat Lotus as 40 35-ton dump trucks dropped blocks of granite into the final gap of the Aswan dam, sealing it and diverting the course of the Nile.

With the Arab leaders shaking hands on either side and the crowds cheering, Khrushchev released a series of statements, a remarkable gesture of friendship between the Soviet Union and Egypt.

It was the most difficult and delicate phase yet in the one billion dollar project, which already has cost 100 million dollars.

Boated funds and the work of hundreds of Soviet technicians and thousands of Egyptian laborers.

Republican delegation elected here Friday night, said it was uncommitted as a group, but the majority of its members said they favored Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater for presidential candidate.

The Democratic delegation, elected during another meeting, said it favored no one for vice president and indicated it would leave the selection up to President Johnson.

Republican delegates are William Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hauser, State Sen. Lloyd Burman, Robert Prostrem and Alvin Knutson.

The Jerome county Republican committee's delegation, announced Friday night, included J. A. Merrill, county communications director, William D. Dwyer, state committeewoman; Mrs. William Dwyer, state committee; Fred Bauscher, Mrs. Clark Holloman and Mrs. LeRoy Craig.

RUPERT, May 16—Both Democratic and Republican committee-elected delegates met Friday night.

Officially, said the 70-year-old official leader, will attend only two hours tomorrow at Luxor instead of "following his original plan which called for him to spend the entire day looking at Luxor's thousands of year-old monuments and temples."

Alternates include Richard Bohle, Douglas May, Dale Stoller, Mrs. Glen McBride, Ray Preuss and Mrs. Ray McDaniel.

Democrats elected Mrs. Phillip May, central committee chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmitt, Lynn Williams, Grover Newman and O'Dell Smith. Alternates are Oscar Arstain, W. D. (Scoop) Curtis, LaVerne Williams, Chester Mills, Mrs. Grover Newman and Leonard Barchet.

Funds Asked

SHOSHONE, May 16—Members of the local Jaycees have

launched a new program to raise funds for the St. Jude Research hospital in California which fights catastrophic disease in children, and also for community development.

Local members have placed self-service candy dispensers around town-in-business houses and are selling their items for the project fund.

Alternates are Mrs. C. Wayland Brooks, Muldown; John Pox, Hiley; Mrs. Janice Hall, Ketchum; Mrs. George Lusk, Hiley; Mrs. Frank Johnson, Hiley; Clifford, Orchard, Carey, and Jerry Sibley, Ketchum.

The Democratic delegation includes Wayne Clark, Gannett, central committee chairman; Clyde Poweray, Ketchum, state committee; Mrs. Lee Barry, state committeewoman; Mrs. H. (Bud) Esterholdt, Carey, candidate for state representative and W. G. (Johnny) Pyrah, Ketchum, candidate for state senator.

Alternates are Holger Albrethsen, Lee Barry, Hassell Blankenship, Jack Cludas and Keith Jutzen.

### GOODING COUNTY

GOODING, May 16—Republican and Democratic county central committees met in separate assemblies here Friday night, with Republicans selecting an uncommitted delegation for the state assembly.

Delegation to represent the Republicans at the state assembly are Ralph Faulkner, state committee; Mrs. Jane Peterson, state committeewoman; Adam Schubert, Harold Butler, Robert Fields and Melvin Gibson. The committee endorsed Butler as a national delegate.

Nominated to fill in vacancies on the Republican ballot for the primary election are: Whitey White, a nonpartisan precinct committeeman; Cecil Hobey, precinct committeeman from east Gooding, and Phillip Becker as prosecuting attorney.

Democratic delegation to state assembly will be State Sen. Don Fredericks; Rep. Vernon Rawcroft; Wellington Leabo, state committee; Mrs. Aldrich Bowler, state committeewoman; Hiley Glass, county chairman; Hiley Glass, county and Richard Shirkland.

Left vacant on the ballot were Probate Judge, county treasurer and prosecuting attorney.

Democratic precinct committee members include Mrs. Mrs. Roberts, Blaupit precinct; Mrs. Thel Jenkins, Canyonide; Mrs. Thel Jenkins, Joe House, Desert Hall, Grandview; Carl Karp, Greenwood; Mrs. Harry

### CAMAS COUNTY

FAIRFIELD, May 16—The Re-

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## U. S., British New Anti-Sub Plans Noted

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—The United States and Great Britain have a new anti-submarine program, a senior armed services subcommittee was told today.

Gen. George W. Pressey, director of U.S. Navy shore activities, testified about an anti-submarine undersea test and evaluation center in the Bahamas.

He asked the committee to provide \$3 million for use in this program for the year starting July 1.

The program in the Bahamas is highly important, he said, adding that the Bahamas center "is for development and testing. We'll be able to operate and keep up with subsurface weapons and track them."

Sen. John Stennis, D., Miss., chairman of the subcommittee, asked Pressey: "Are we trying to prepare a defense for nuclear subs that show up at ouradden and start pitching bombs on Eastern cities?"

"We certainly are," Pressey replied.

### Signs Erected

PAUL, May 16—No parking signs have been erected in front of the Paul L. E. church at the intersection of highways 29 and 27.

The area in the rear of the church has been developed into a parking lot, and Bishop Jay Maxwell and Bishop Richard Franklin ask all persons to enter the parking lot from the west and exit to the east through the alley to make it safer for persons approaching their cars from the church.

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# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON. May 18.—There is a scan for the citizens of Bradford, Pa., or Epernay, France, in the state department's little announcement that the United States has no evidence that either Israel or Egypt is about to produce nuclear weapons as a provocative warhead.

It would be strange indeed if either of these two aggressive and highly secretive countries would let the world know—and therefore each other—if it had achieved such a ghastly breakthrough. Uncle Sam doesn't tell Khrushchev everything, does he?

NOT JUST PLAYING.—The point is not whether these two bitter enemies have a pocketful of the world's most sophisticated weapons, but that they are trying to make them. Both of them have been at it for several years now, and it would be naive to suggest they are dabbling in nuclear bombs merely to prove how smart they are. They want these weapons to use against each other, when and if the enemy bails over to the point where one or the other decides to settle things once and for all.

As of now, the situation is a frightening one. The Manchester Guardian claims Egypt's President Nasser has managed to produce light and medium explosives containing limited quantities of radioactive material. These would be dropped on the enemy to produce a radioactive fallout which would kill people just as dead as a hydrogen bomb.

1,000 NAZIS HIDDEN.—It is comforting to note that British newspapers, even the respected Guardian, are not famed for absolute accuracy and, indeed, are wont to indulge in spectacular journalistic scoops solely to build circulation. But the Guardian story has an authentic ring in view of the fact that more than 1,000 German activists and missile workers, including some notable former Nazis, have been telling for Nasser for the past five years.

Nasser, of course, claims he embarked on his nuclear shopping spree only after Israel announced its decision to begin similar research. Without endorsing Nasser's alleged proof, the fact remains that neither side is clear headed. The two countries are engaged in an avowed arms race, in which Israel has been accused of using German scientists and their families and otherwise intimidating Nasser's nuclear科研 legions.

WAN CAN'T BE CONFINED.—The brutal irony is that both countries are still in need of considerable foreign aid, not only from Uncle Sam but from the rest of the world. Yet they are spending money that should be used to give their people a better deal up to an arsenal of missiles which can be used only for mass murder.

Prudents Kennedy and Johnson and Premier Khrushchev all have warned against the danger that nuclear weapons in the hands of the smaller powers could lead to World War III. An Arab-Israel nuclear war would be different. The world would be confined to that area of the world. Sooner or later, it would spread with its death stand on their side in the BPA matter?

As Mr. Walker is well aware, the Idaho PUC has absolutely no jurisdiction over the Bonneville power administration. No other utility operating in the state enjoys this exemption from state regulation. So just how did Wickberg "compromise his position" as an impartial observer? He is powerless to take any action ever in any dispute involving BPA and a privately-owned utility.

So far as Mr. Wickberg's testimony at the congressional hearing is concerned, he's probably the best-qualified Idahoan to give such testimony. No one else is better qualified to "present the rights of electric consumers."

Who else would represent the rights of electric consumers? Mr. Walker perhaps? He's part and parcel of the group pushing for government control of electrical generating facilities. Sen. Frank Church or Rep. Ralph Hardin? They made the original request for extension of BPA marketing areas to include southern Idaho. As such, they represent only that segment of the Idaho public pushing for federal power.

The attack on Mr. Wickberg follows the best tradition of the proponents of public power in attacking anyone and everyone who dares to raise his voice in defense of privately-owned power firms.

## CONGRESS IMMUNITY

The best interests of members of congress have always come before the best interests of taxpayers and voters. That's the way it was again when the Senate voted 42-33 against a Republican move to expand the Bobby Baker investigation.

In this case, all 42 of the votes against the broadened investigation were cast by Democrats. Nine Democrats joined 24 Republicans in voting for the resolution. However, the political lineup is of no consequence. Had Bobby Baker served in a Republican-dominated congress, the vote would have been the same. Senators just don't want to investigate themselves and, of course, it's rather difficult for anyone else to go around investigating them.

This is an election year battle. The Republicans figured they could get themselves into trouble through an enlarged Baker investigation.

It's doubtful if anyone will ever know the full extent of the wheelings and dealings of Bobby Baker. Certainly it will be difficult if not impossible to determine if any senators were involved with him.

Voters should take a close look at the secrecy and immunity invoked by members of congress when they may be concerned personally. Representatives and senators are elected for one reason and one reason only, to represent in congress the views of their constituents. So far as their personal lives are concerned, they should be above criticism as befit a good public servant. When members of congress refuse a peek into their personal activities, it's only natural to ask why.

Although no names of senators have been mentioned in the effort to broaden the Bobby Baker inquiry, it would be surprising if a few senators weren't involved. Baker rode too high, wide and handsome for the amount of influence he could generate alone as secretary of the majority senators.

We all realize that government must have the power to condemn private property, else the public could not have new schools, freeways, bridges and parks where and when they are needed. But does a nuclear museum belong in this essential category? We wonder that the U. S. supreme court, in its concern for the rights of the individual, refused to give Mr. Anthony at least the taken consideration of listening to his side of the case.—The Oregonian.

## "Small Hotel With Wishing Well"



## POT SHOTS

### NOT YET, BUT SOON

It must have been last Tuesday, which was a fairly nice day. Everyone was wandering around in their shirtsleeves exchanging such plaudits as, "Looks like we might have some nice weather after all."

After fielding greetings along that line for most of the day, one boy was mopping his brow and muttering about the heat.

"Just you wait," he warned. "About two more days like this one and everyone will be gripping about hot weather!"

### KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Five kittens about 7 weeks old need new homes. Three are white, one mixed color and one gray. You can get them at 109½ Elm street or phone 733-1466.

### IT HAPPENS!

Breathes there a man with soul so dead who ne'er unto himself has said, "I do all the work and the boss gets all the pay?"

J. M. Bitter  
(Burley)

### BEEFS FOR FREE DEPT.

A quart of honey bees at 333 Third avenue east in Twin Falls has proved welcome. Anyone who wants them can pick them up. If you want to check before going after them, just phone 733-2191.

### YOU HAVE A POINT

Dear Pot Shots:

After mowing our lawn for the first time this season, I've come up with a brilliant idea.

I think we should tear out the lawn and pour concrete from the curb to the front steps. Nope, I wouldn't paint it green. I'd just use it as a parking area for the family and visitors. We wouldn't have to walk so far and there'd be no lawn to mow.

Sincerely,  
(Twin Falls)

### FAMOUS LAST LINE

"There must be some easy way of making money that doesn't involve any risk."

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

## World-Corners

### BY PHIL NEWSON

(UPI Foreign News Analyst)  
The United States, having tried—the velvet glove—in its dealings with Indonesian President Sukarno, now seems ready to wield the big stick.

The velvet glove approach came in Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy's visit last winter to Southeast Asia in an attempt to settle the communist-Sukarno's announced "determination to crush" the new federation of Malaya.

Phil Newson  
It was part of a broader scale U.S. campaign to encourage Asian leaders to settle their disputes by peaceful means and, as a result, a shaky ceasefire and a momentary lull in the two-year-old conflict exchanged between the two disputants. The calm lasted less than a month.

Early this month Sukarno, in a speech in his capital of Jakarta, issued an "action command" to "all million volunteers" into the fight to crush Malaysia which Sukarno regards as an extension of British colonialism. It continued technical assistance programs amounting to

The speech was typically, but

Sukarno, whose father image reflected almost hypnotic control over the details of government and to the manner in which his "commands" are to be implemented. And so it was this time.

To observers in Jakarta it seemed to mean he planned to step up the guerrilla war in North Borneo, where Indonesia is pledged to aid the "independence movement" against the Kuala Lumpur government of Malaya.

Into this worsening situation stepped the assistant U.S. secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, William P. Murphy, and his team. The further U.S. influence in North Borneo could result in a final cut-off of already reduced U.S. aid to Indonesia.

U.S. economic aid to Indonesia has totaled around one billion dollars. Last fall in the mounting Indonesia-Malayan crisis, the United States withdrew from a plan which would have set up a \$50 million credit for Indonesian long-term development and halted shipments of weapons and ammunition.

It continued technical assistance programs amounting to

about 11 million and surplus food shipments of up to 35 million.

Sukarno's dreams of empire take little account of the neutrality of Indonesia's 85 million population, an estimated one-third of whom suffer from malnutrition.

To the Malaysian people who demand rice and dates as corn substitutes, he says: "I say let us eat corn to crush Malaya."

And to U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones he already has said: "To hell with your aid."

## MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The Republican party faces one of the gravest dangers in its long history. In California, the odious totalitarian techniques of subversion and subversion are now being used by a frenetic but well-disciplined few to capture and control our party, and to make it an antiquated implement of embittered obfuscation. If the attempt, God

forbid, were successful, then the death knell would have been sounded and the Republican party would go the way of the Know-Nothings, the Copperheads and the Whigs.

Those are the words of Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, minority whip of the Senate. Kuchel has repeatedly demon

stration, particularly income taxes, before the full house can vote on the issue.

For years now it has bottled up the Kennedy-Johnson program of medical care for the aged. Wills has been the chief

most powerful committee in Congress—the house rules committee—is headed by conservative Rep. Howard W. Smith, an 81-year-old Virginia Democrat who has been in Congress 32 years.

This committee can suffocate a bill which has been approved by another committee and, except under unusual conditions, keep it from getting up to the full house for a vote.

In running his show, Smith is distinguished in the public mind for the way he makes. But he is certainly distinguished in the congressional mind for the power he holds and for the way he holds it.

If the question is asked—how come men of the age of Cannon, Hayden and Smith can continue in such positions of great power without challenge—the answer is simple: They got and held their jobs through the seniority system.

Nothing is going to be done to change the system, because all the younger members of Congress know that if they can just last long enough they, too, will become chairman and nothing will ever be done to dislodge them.

## Religion in America

### BY LOUIS CASHELL

United Press International

Today is the 1,034th anniversary of the Christian church.

It commemorates an event which took place in the city of Jerusalem in the spring of the year A. D. 30.

The New Testament records

the precise date.

It was a Jewish holiday called

Pentecost.

One week had

passed since

Christ ceased

its post-Easter

appearances.

In accordance with His instructions,

the disciples were gathered together in a house in Jerusalem, waiting.

But there are also times when

the presence becomes an

unmistakable real and compelling

to individuals or groups of contemporaries.

Christianity was quite

familiar.

But the great apostle did not

attach primary importance to

the signs and wonders which

sometimes accompanied the experience of being "filled with the Spirit."

The really important "fruits of the Spirit," he said, are "love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control."

It is a cardinal tenet of Christianity that the Holy Spirit is still at work in the world, and particularly within the community of faith which is called the church. Sometimes it is very difficult to discern His踪迹 in the affairs of the world and sinful men in or out of the church.

But there are also times when

His presence becomes an

unmistakable real and compelling

to individuals or groups of contemporaries.

Christianity is, it is true,

now a worldwide religion.

Many Protestants and Catholics

are quite certain that the

Christianity movement, which

has flowered so miraculously in recent years, is being led by the Holy Spirit. The late Pope John XXIII insisted that he did not

think up the idea of calling an

ecumenical council. It was, he said, in his usual matter-of-fact

style, "entirely the Holy Spirit's idea."

The Bible has a great deal to say about the Holy Spirit. It speaks of Him as God's agent, dwelling within us, working within history. We encounter Him often in the Old Testament, guiding the leaders of Israel and speaking through the prophets. The New Testament asserts that He was supernaturally and uniquely present in Jesus Christ.

When this time came for Jesus to terminate His brief stay among men, He assured His disciples, "I will not leave you comfortless." In His stead, He promised, they would have the Holy Spirit to guide them "into all truth" and "to strengthen them against all ill."

During the early years of the church's history, the Holy Spirit

made its presence felt in the

Christian community in vivid ways.

The Books of Acts speak of

the apostles being "inspired" by the Holy Spirit to heal the sick, to speak in foreign languages hitherto unknown to them, and to perform other miraculous works.

St. Paul in his letters to young

churches refers to these and

other "manifestations of the Spirit" as though they were

about 11 million and surplus

food shipments of up to 35 million.

Sukarno's dreams of empire

take little account of the

neutrality of Indonesia's 85

million population, an estimated

one-third of whom suffer from

malnutrition.

To the Malaysian people who

demand rice and dates as corn substitutes, he says: "I say let us eat corn to crush Malaya."

And to U.S. Ambassador Howard

P. Jones he already has said: "To hell with your aid."

and West dropped a diamond. Things were looking bad once more.

"There was hope if I could shorten myself twice and then develop a coup against East,"

I went after it. I ruffed one of

my diamonds and then

proceeded to push three club

tricks winding up in dummy.

Then I led and ruffed dummy's

last diamond. East discarded a spade. He had nothing but

clubs.

I cashed dummy's ace-king

queen of spades while East fol-

lowed and finally led the fourth

spade. East had to ruff and I overruffed for my grand slam.

Jed sure played the hand well

incidentally. North did

some really strong bidding. Once Jed took him out of three no-trump he caroled Jed right to seven hearts.

CARD SENSE

—The bidding had been:

North East South West

J-4 Pass Pass Pass

4-NT Pass 5-NT Pass Pass

7-NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ K

where he still plays an occasional

bridge game.

He writes: "There is a double

trump in which I played re-

cently in a duplicate in Nocito,

Italy."

"My partner's seven-heart bid

was enthusiastic, to say the least,

but after I won the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds and the nine of trump held the

second, things seemed to be

looking up. I led dummy's eight

of trumps for another finesse.

Answer next issue

—TODAY'S QUESTION

## Wheat, May Oat Futures End Higher

CHICAGO, May 16 (AP)—Oats and May wheat futures ended the week higher while other cereals closed heavy on the Chicago board of trade.

Compared with last Friday, May wheat was up 4¢ to 4 1/2 cents a bushel, while other wheat futures were down 3¢ to down 4¢ a bushel; corn, down 1¢ to down 4¢ a bushel; oats up 4¢ to 4 1/2 cents a bushel; corn, down 1¢ to down 4¢ a bushel; oats up 4¢ to 4 1/2 cents a bushel; corn, down 4¢ to down 4¢ a bushel; and

soybeans off 1¢ to off 1¢ a bushel.

An Arkansas Tuesday expiration of May wheat contracts brought heavy trading in the grain that climbed steadily through the week. Short covering accounted for gains. Heavy buying was also influenced by reports of last week's levels.

Reports of wheat export earlier in the week prompted higher bids, but new low levels from midweek all-deliveries of new crop wheat contracts at Chicago.

Generally favorable crop conditions influenced the downward new crop trend. Good production is expected this year in new crop wheat.

Corn was heavy on favorable crop production conditions, reports and continued unfavorable demand for feed milks. Planting of corn is considerably behind a year ago but there is good moisture in the soil favorable to production.

Soybeans dropped as much as four and one-half cents from last week's closing figures on prospects for a large crop this year and a substantial carryover plus the continued unfavorable demand for meal.

Oilseeds gained as much as seven cents over last week on rather quiet trading, with rather light demand for feed grains. By last as much as four and one-half cents from last week, following wheat, with combsion and stop-loss selling. Trade was very light.

## Livestock

DENVER, May 16 (AP)—Compared with last week's close, cattle slaughter steers and heifers steady to 10 higher; cattle, choice, choice 10-15; cattle, choice 15-20; cattle, choice 20-25; cattle, choice 25-30; cattle, choice 30-35; cattle, choice 35-40; cattle, choice 40-45; cattle, choice 45-50; cattle, choice 50-55; cattle, choice 55-60; cattle, choice 60-65; cattle, choice 65-70; cattle, choice 70-75; cattle, choice 75-80; cattle, choice 80-85; cattle, choice 85-90; cattle, choice 90-95; cattle, choice 95-100; cattle, choice 100-105; cattle, choice 105-110; cattle, choice 110-115; cattle, choice 115-120; cattle, choice 120-125; cattle, choice 125-130; cattle, choice 130-135; cattle, choice 135-140; cattle, choice 140-145; cattle, choice 145-150; cattle, choice 150-155; cattle, choice 155-160; cattle, choice 160-165; cattle, choice 165-170; cattle, choice 170-175; cattle, choice 175-180; cattle, choice 180-185; cattle, choice 185-190; cattle, choice 190-195; cattle, choice 195-200; cattle, choice 200-205; cattle, choice 205-210; cattle, choice 210-215; cattle, choice 215-220; cattle, choice 220-225; cattle, choice 225-230; cattle, choice 230-235; cattle, choice 235-240; cattle, choice 240-245; cattle, choice 245-250; cattle, choice 250-255; cattle, choice 255-260; cattle, choice 260-265; cattle, choice 265-270; cattle, choice 270-275; cattle, choice 275-280; cattle, choice 280-285; cattle, choice 285-290; cattle, choice 290-295; cattle, choice 295-300; cattle, choice 300-305; cattle, choice 305-310; cattle, choice 310-315; cattle, choice 315-320; cattle, choice 320-325; cattle, choice 325-330; cattle, choice 330-335; cattle, choice 335-340; cattle, choice 340-345; cattle, choice 345-350; cattle, choice 350-355; cattle, choice 355-360; cattle, choice 360-365; cattle, choice 365-370; cattle, choice 370-375; cattle, choice 375-380; cattle, choice 380-385; cattle, choice 385-390; cattle, choice 390-395; cattle, choice 395-400; cattle, choice 400-405; cattle, choice 405-410; cattle, choice 410-415; cattle, choice 415-420; cattle, choice 420-425; cattle, choice 425-430; cattle, choice 430-435; cattle, choice 435-440; cattle, choice 440-445; cattle, choice 445-450; cattle, choice 450-455; cattle, choice 455-460; cattle, choice 460-465; cattle, choice 465-470; cattle, choice 470-475; cattle, choice 475-480; cattle, choice 480-485; cattle, choice 485-490; cattle, choice 490-495; cattle, choice 495-500; cattle, choice 500-505; cattle, choice 505-510; cattle, choice 510-515; cattle, choice 515-520; cattle, choice 520-525; cattle, choice 525-530; cattle, choice 530-535; cattle, choice 535-540; cattle, choice 540-545; cattle, choice 545-550; cattle, choice 550-555; cattle, choice 555-560; cattle, choice 560-565; cattle, choice 565-570; cattle, choice 570-575; cattle, choice 575-580; cattle, choice 580-585; cattle, choice 585-590; cattle, choice 590-595; cattle, choice 595-600; cattle, choice 600-605; cattle, choice 605-610; cattle, choice 610-615; cattle, choice 615-620; cattle, choice 620-625; cattle, choice 625-630; cattle, choice 630-635; cattle, choice 635-640; cattle, choice 640-645; cattle, choice 645-650; cattle, choice 650-655; cattle, choice 655-660; cattle, choice 660-665; cattle, choice 665-670; cattle, choice 670-675; cattle, choice 675-680; cattle, choice 680-685; cattle, choice 685-690; cattle, choice 690-695; cattle, choice 695-700; cattle, choice 700-705; cattle, choice 705-710; cattle, choice 710-715; cattle, choice 715-720; cattle, choice 720-725; cattle, choice 725-730; cattle, choice 730-735; cattle, choice 735-740; cattle, choice 740-745; cattle, choice 745-750; cattle, choice 750-755; cattle, choice 755-760; cattle, choice 760-765; cattle, choice 765-770; cattle, choice 770-775; cattle, choice 775-780; cattle, choice 780-785; cattle, choice 785-790; cattle, choice 790-795; cattle, choice 795-800; cattle, choice 800-805; cattle, choice 805-810; cattle, choice 810-815; cattle, choice 815-820; cattle, choice 820-825; cattle, choice 825-830; cattle, choice 830-835; cattle, choice 835-840; cattle, choice 840-845; cattle, choice 845-850; cattle, choice 850-855; cattle, choice 855-860; cattle, choice 860-865; cattle, choice 865-870; cattle, choice 870-875; cattle, choice 875-880; cattle, choice 880-885; cattle, choice 885-890; cattle, choice 890-895; cattle, choice 895-900; cattle, choice 900-905; cattle, choice 905-910; cattle, choice 910-915; cattle, choice 915-920; cattle, choice 920-925; cattle, choice 925-930; cattle, choice 930-935; cattle, choice 935-940; cattle, choice 940-945; cattle, choice 945-950; cattle, choice 950-955; cattle, choice 955-960; cattle, choice 960-965; cattle, choice 965-970; cattle, choice 970-975; cattle, choice 975-980; cattle, choice 980-985; cattle, choice 985-990; cattle, choice 990-995; cattle, choice 995-1000; cattle, choice 1000-1005; cattle, choice 1005-1010; cattle, choice 1010-1015; cattle, choice 1015-1020; cattle, choice 1020-1025; cattle, choice 1025-1030; cattle, choice 1030-1035; cattle, choice 1035-1040; cattle, choice 1040-1045; cattle, choice 1045-1050; cattle, choice 1050-1055; cattle, choice 1055-1060; cattle, choice 1060-1065; cattle, choice 1065-1070; cattle, choice 1070-1075; cattle, choice 1075-1080; cattle, choice 1080-1085; cattle, choice 1085-1090; cattle, choice 1090-1095; cattle, choice 1095-1100; cattle, choice 1100-1105; cattle, choice 1105-1110; cattle, choice 1110-1115; cattle, choice 1115-1120; cattle, choice 1120-1125; cattle, choice 1125-1130; cattle, choice 1130-1135; cattle, choice 1135-1140; cattle, choice 1140-1145; cattle, choice 1145-1150; cattle, choice 1150-1155; cattle, choice 1155-1160; cattle, choice 1160-1165; cattle, choice 1165-1170; cattle, choice 1170-1175; cattle, choice 1175-1180; cattle, choice 1180-1185; cattle, choice 1185-1190; cattle, choice 1190-1195; cattle, choice 1195-1200; cattle, choice 1200-1205; cattle, choice 1205-1210; cattle, choice 1210-1215; cattle, choice 1215-1220; cattle, choice 1220-1225; cattle, choice 1225-1230; cattle, choice 1230-1235; cattle, choice 1235-1240; cattle, choice 1240-1245; cattle, choice 1245-1250; cattle, choice 1250-1255; cattle, choice 1255-1260; cattle, choice 1260-1265; cattle, choice 1265-1270; cattle, choice 1270-1275; cattle, choice 1275-1280; cattle, choice 1280-1285; cattle, choice 1285-1290; cattle, choice 1290-1295; cattle, choice 1295-1300; cattle, choice 1300-1305; cattle, choice 1305-1310; cattle, choice 1310-1315; cattle, choice 1315-1320; cattle, choice 1320-1325; cattle, choice 1325-1330; cattle, choice 1330-1335; cattle, choice 1335-1340; cattle, choice 1340-1345; cattle, choice 1345-1350; cattle, choice 1350-1355; cattle, choice 1355-1360; cattle, choice 1360-1365; cattle, choice 1365-1370; cattle, choice 1370-1375; cattle, choice 1375-1380; cattle, choice 1380-1385; cattle, choice 1385-1390; cattle, choice 1390-1395; cattle, choice 1395-1400; cattle, choice 1400-1405; cattle, choice 1405-1410; cattle, choice 1410-1415; cattle, choice 1415-1420; cattle, choice 1420-1425; cattle, choice 1425-1430; cattle, choice 1430-1435; cattle, choice 1435-1440; cattle, choice 1440-1445; cattle, choice 1445-1450; cattle, choice 1450-1455; cattle, choice 1455-1460; cattle, choice 1460-1465; cattle, choice 1465-1470; cattle, choice 1470-1475; cattle, choice 1475-1480; cattle, choice 1480-1485; cattle, choice 1485-1490; cattle, choice 1490-1495; cattle, choice 1495-1500; cattle, choice 1500-1505; cattle, choice 1505-1510; cattle, choice 1510-1515; cattle, choice 1515-1520; cattle, choice 1520-1525; cattle, choice 1525-1530; cattle, choice 1530-1535; cattle, choice 1535-1540; cattle, choice 1540-1545; cattle, choice 1545-1550; cattle, choice 1550-1555; cattle, choice 1555-1560; cattle, choice 1560-1565; cattle, choice 1565-1570; cattle, choice 1570-1575; cattle, choice 1575-1580; cattle, choice 1580-1585; cattle, choice 1585-1590; cattle, choice 1590-1595; cattle, choice 1595-1600; cattle, choice 1600-1605; cattle, choice 1605-1610; cattle, choice 1610-1615; cattle, choice 1615-1620; cattle, choice 1620-1625; cattle, choice 1625-1630; cattle, choice 1630-1635; cattle, choice 1635-1640; cattle, choice 1640-1645; cattle, choice 1645-1650; cattle, choice 1650-1655; cattle, choice 1655-1660; cattle, choice 1660-1665; cattle, choice 1665-1670; cattle, choice 1670-1675; cattle, choice 1675-1680; cattle, choice 1680-1685; cattle, choice 1685-1690; cattle, choice 1690-1695; cattle, choice 1695-1700; cattle, choice 1700-1705; cattle, choice 1705-1710; cattle, choice 1710-1715; cattle, choice 1715-1720; cattle, choice 1720-1725; cattle, choice 1725-1730; cattle, choice 1730-1735; cattle, choice 1735-1740; cattle, choice 1740-1745; cattle, choice 1745-1750; cattle, choice 1750-1755; cattle, choice 1755-1760; cattle, choice 1760-1765; cattle, choice 1765-1770; cattle, choice 1770-1775; cattle, choice 1775-1780; cattle, choice 1780-1785; cattle, choice 1785-1790; cattle, choice 1790-1795; cattle, choice 1795-1800; cattle, choice 1800-1805; cattle, choice 1805-1810; cattle, choice 1810-1815; cattle, choice 1815-1820; cattle, choice 1820-1825; cattle, choice 1825-1830; cattle, choice 1830-1835; cattle, choice 1835-1840; cattle, choice 1840-1845; cattle, choice 1845-1850; cattle, choice 1850-1855; cattle, choice 1855-1860; cattle, choice 1860-1865; cattle, choice 1865-1870; cattle, choice 1870-1875; cattle, choice 1875-1880; cattle, choice 1880-1885; cattle, choice 1885-1890; cattle, choice 1890-1895; cattle, choice 1895-1900; cattle, choice 1900-1905; cattle, choice 1905-1910; cattle, choice 1910-1915; cattle, choice 1915-1920; cattle, choice 1920-1925; cattle, choice 1925-1930; cattle, choice 1930-1935; cattle, choice 1935-1940; cattle, choice 1940-1945; cattle, choice 1945-1950; cattle, choice 1950-1955; cattle, choice 1955-1960; cattle, choice 1960-1965; cattle, choice 1965-1970; cattle, choice 1970-1975; cattle, choice 1975-1980; cattle, choice 1980-1985; cattle, choice 1985-1990; cattle, choice 1990-1995; cattle, choice 1995-2000; cattle, choice 2000-2005; cattle, choice 2005-2010; cattle, choice 2010-2015; cattle, choice 2015-2020; cattle, choice 2020-2025; cattle, choice 2025-2030; cattle, choice 2030-2035; cattle, choice 2035-2040; cattle, choice 2040-2045; cattle, choice 2045-2050; cattle, choice 2050-2055; cattle, choice 2055-2060; cattle, choice 2060-2065; cattle, choice 2065-2070; cattle, choice 2070-2075; cattle, choice 2075-2080; cattle, choice 2080-2085; cattle, choice 2085-2090; cattle, choice 2090-2095; cattle, choice 2095-2100; cattle, choice 2100-2105; cattle, choice 2105-2110; cattle, choice 2110-2115; cattle, choice 2115-2120; cattle, choice 2120-2125; cattle, choice 2125-2130; cattle, choice 2130-2135; cattle, choice 2135-2140; cattle, choice 2140-2145; cattle, choice 2145-2150; cattle, choice 2150-2155; cattle, choice 2155-2160; cattle, choice 2160-2165; cattle, choice 2165-2170; cattle, choice 2170-2175; cattle, choice 2175-2180; cattle, choice 2180-2185; cattle, choice 2185-2190; cattle, choice 2190-2195; cattle, choice 2195-2200; cattle, choice 2200-2205; cattle, choice 2205-2210; cattle, choice 2210-2215; cattle, choice 2215-2220; cattle, choice 2220-2225; cattle, choice 2225-2230; cattle, choice 2230-2235; cattle, choice 2235-2240; cattle, choice 2240-2245; cattle, choice 2245-2250; cattle, choice 2250-2255; cattle, choice 2255-2260; cattle, choice 2260-2265; cattle, choice 2265-2270; cattle, choice 2270-2275; cattle, choice 2275-2280; cattle, choice 2280-2285; cattle, choice 2285-2290; cattle, choice 2290-2295; cattle, choice 2295-2300; cattle, choice 2300-2305; cattle, choice 2305-2310; cattle, choice 2310-2315; cattle, choice 2315-2320; cattle, choice 2320-2325; cattle, choice 2325-2330; cattle, choice 2330-2335; cattle, choice 2335-2340; cattle, choice 2340-2345; cattle, choice 2345-2350; cattle, choice 2350-2355; cattle, choice 2355-2360; cattle, choice 2360-2365; cattle, choice 2365-2370; cattle, choice 2370-2375; cattle, choice 2375-2380; cattle, choice 2380-2385; cattle, choice 2385-2390; cattle, choice 2390-2395; cattle, choice 2395-2400; cattle, choice 2400-2405; 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cattle, choice 2600-2605; cattle, choice 2605-2610; cattle, choice 2610-2615; cattle, choice 2615-2620; cattle, choice 2620-2625; cattle, choice 2625-2630; cattle, choice 2630-2635; cattle, choice 2635-2640; cattle, choice 2640-2645; cattle, choice 2645-2650; cattle, choice 2650-2655; cattle, choice 2655-2660; cattle, choice 2660-2665; cattle, choice 2665-2670; cattle, choice 2670-2675; cattle, choice 2675-2680; cattle, choice 2680-2685; cattle, choice 2685-2690; cattle, choice 2690-2695; cattle, choice 2695-2700; cattle, choice 2700-2705; cattle, choice 2705-2710; cattle, choice 2710-2715; cattle, choice 2715-2720; cattle, choice 2720-2725; cattle, choice 2725-2730; cattle, choice 2730-2735; cattle, choice 2735-2740; cattle, choice 2740-2745; cattle, choice 2745-2750; cattle, choice 2750-2755; cattle, choice 2755-2760; cattle, choice 2760-2765; cattle, choice 2765-2770; cattle, choice 2770-2775; cattle, choice 2775-2780; cattle, choice 2780-2785; cattle, choice 2785-2790; cattle, choice 2790-2795; 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cattle, choice 2990-2995; cattle, choice 2995-3000; cattle, choice 3000-3005; cattle, choice 3005-3010; cattle, choice 3010-3015; cattle, choice 3015-3020; cattle, choice 3020-3025; cattle, choice 3025-3030; cattle, choice 3030-3035; cattle, choice 3035-3040; cattle, choice 3040-3045; cattle, choice 3045-3050; cattle, choice 3050-3055; cattle, choice 3055-3060; cattle, choice 3060-3065; cattle, choice 3065-3070; cattle, choice 3070-3075; cattle, choice 3075-3080; cattle, choice 3080-3085; cattle, choice 3085-3090; cattle, choice 3090-3095; cattle, choice 3095-3100; cattle, choice 3100-3105; cattle, choice 3105-3110; cattle, choice 3110-3115; cattle, choice 3115-3120; cattle, choice 3120-3125; cattle, choice 3125-3130; cattle, choice 3130-3135; cattle, choice 3135-3140; cattle, choice 3140-3145; cattle, choice 3145-3150; cattle, choice 3150-3155; cattle, choice 3155-3160; cattle, choice 3160-3165; cattle, choice 3165-3170; cattle, choice 3170-3175; cattle, choice 3175-3180; cattle, choice 3180-3185; cattle, choice 3185-3190; cattle, choice 3190-3195; cattle, choice 3195-3200; cattle, choice 3200-3205; cattle, choice 3205-3210; cattle, choice 3210-3215; cattle, choice 3215-3220; cattle, choice 3220-3225; cattle, choice 3225-3230;

## News Around Idaho

POCATELLO, May 16 — The Fair Apportionment for Idaho Residents (PAIR) committee received a \$100 boost Saturday from the Pocatello Education Association. PAIR was organized recently by Pocatello railroader Alfred Shuriff to help finance an appeal of an Idaho reapportionment suit to the U.S. supreme court.

CALDWELL, May 16 (UPI) — A 12-year-old Mercedes, Tex., woman, Mrs. Linda Vega, was killed Saturday when an automobile her husband was working on at the Caldwell trailer camp apparently slipped into gear and ran over her. Authorities said Hermine Vega, 25, was working under the car with the engine running. Her leg was broken. They said Mrs. Vega had brought her husband a sandwich and had knelt down in front of the car to hand it to him when the vehicle lurched forward.

LAPWAI, May 16 (UPI) — The Bureau of Indian Affairs says it will open by June 16 at the North Idaho Indian agency office in Lapwai for the leasing of 150 acres of Nez Perce Indian reservation land for limestone mining. The agency said the leasing is at the request of the Nez Perce Indian tribe. The tract is about 30 miles southeast of Lewiston and is known as the Mission creek limestone quarry.

IDAHO FALLS, May 16 (UPI) — No inquest is planned in the death of a 3-year-old boy whose body was found Thursday night in an unheated refrigerator. The owner, Dr. David Smith, said Alvin Rhoades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cody Rhoades, apparently suffocated. He had been dead several hours when the body was found after an 11-hour search.

POCATELLO, May 16 (UPI) — Bannock county Democrats Friday night called on Gov. Robert E. Smylie to call a special session of the Idaho legislature to revise the state's tax structure and to restore adequate funding for the state's schools. The resolution drew the unanimous support from precinct committeemen. Attorney F. M. Blatline, Pocatello candidate for the state legislature, assured the problems be corrected after the general election "and we might have a Democratic majority in each house. I'm sure we can do a lot better job of revising the state's tax structure with Democrats in control than the Republicans have." There was no action on Blatline's question to delay.

COEUR D'ALENE, May 16 (UPI) — A 25-year-old North Idaho Junior college student, who was last seen alive two weeks ago, was killed Saturday when his motorcycle slipped over and pinned him beneath it. Idaho state police said that Larry J. Haas was apparently on route to his home on Harbor Island near here when he lost control of his car on a county road south of the Spokane river about two miles from Coeur d'Alene. Officers said the car went out of control about 200 feet before it rolled over and pinned Haas beneath it. The accident was discovered by a passer-by at 2:30 a.m.

BONNER, May 16 (UPI) — The Idaho air national guard blames a failure in the fuel system for the crash of a supersonic F102 jet fighter near Marsing April 30. An air force investigation showed the engine flamed out, said Brig. Gen. James M. Trall, assistant adjutant general for air. He said there was no way to control the pilot to restart it even though there was an emergency fuel system. He said Lt. Col. Gordon Marlowe, Boise, made the only proper decision in parachuting from the plane in an uninhabited area.

## Dean Speaks At Kimberly Graduation

KIMBERLY, May 16 — Helen G. Wilson, superintendent of schools and dean of women of the Northwest Nazarene college, Nampa, addressed the 48 members of the Kimberly high school graduating class during their commencement exercises Wednesday evening.

The valedictorian address was given by Sonia Butler and Diane Miller, co-valedictorians; with the salutatorian address presented by Kenneth Rasmussen and Dennis Curfew, co-salutatorians.

Scholarships were presented LuAnn Calien, to Northwest Christian college, Eugene, Ore.; Lynne Bailey, Beauty Arts academy, Twin Falls; Shirley Brown, Continental Beauty college, Salt Lake City.

Diane Butler received second place in the girls' division of the annual "Most valuable student award." Dennis Curfew was presented a \$2,400 scholarship to the College of Idaho and was named first alternate in the county honor award for the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Bonnie Dohes received a \$100 scholarship to the Twin Falls Business college; Mike Fisher, mule and achievement scholarship to the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.; Diana Jacobs, \$250 scholarship from the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh educational fund; Diane Miller, honor scholarship from the Northwest Nazarene college; and Kenneth Rasmussen, a \$200 scholarship from the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh educational fund.

Awards were presented to Miss Butler and Diane Miller, valedictorian; Kenneth Rasmussen and Dennis Curfew, salutatorian; Paul Holcomb, athletic; Mike Fisher and Miss Butler, music; and Miss Butler and John Glenn, citizenship awards.

Members of the graduating class are: Rudey Eiler, Lynn Bailey, Bonnie Dohes, Miss Miller, James Olsen, Kenneth Rasmussen, John Scott, Glenn Ferguson, Shirley Butler, Paul Holcomb, Miss Butler, Dan Wagner, Ginger Read, Laray Adams, Richard Cooke, Barry Kelly, Carol Lee Harper, Jerry Lester, Colleen Shaffer and Barbara Bennett.

Sandra Gandy, Ruth Hockett, Shirley Allen, Joseph Cook, Shirley Baskin, Diana Jacobs, Susan Rosenthal, Mike Fisher, Janet Jackson, Victor Allen, Beverly Murray, Sandra Brown, Shirleyne Brown, Lou Ann Calien, Robert Myers, James Whitehead, David McRoy, John Glenn, John Hanby, Robert Messner, Dennis Curfew, Keith Jacob, Ginger Glantz, Becky Morrell and Earl Johnson.

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Sunday, May 17, 1964

Twin Falls Times-News



PLACING first, second and third in the Elks pinochle playoff for men are, from left, Roy Hill, first; Carl Pollin, second, and Craig Graybill, third. This playoff is held as a climax to the

regular fall and spring Elks pinochle dinner parties. This group has had as many as 24 tables in play at one session this playing season. (Times-News photo)



SCORING HIGH for the women at the Elks pinochle playoff are, from left, Mrs. L. J. Toncknick, Mrs. William Skinner and Mrs. G. L. Ellsworth. In order to play in the playoff, an individual must be one of the 24 high scoring men and women for

the entire playing season. Pinochle, as is played at the Elks social parties, is straight pinochle and is played with a widow. The playoff was held in the Elks dining room. (Times-News photo)



DISPLAYING TRAVELING PRIZES at the Elks pinochle dinner party playoff are Mrs. H. R. Griggs and O. F. Jacobs. This prize was introduced to the group by Jacobs and is given to the lowest-scoring woman and man-of-the-evening. It is composed of

a nylon rope with a bell on it and a score card on which each low score is written. The rope is worn around the neck and each person who receives it adds some new trinket to it. (Times-News photo)

## Pinochle Playoff Climaxes Elks Fall and Spring Series

BY NORMA HERZINGER  
Women's Page Editor

Most pinochle players will declare that pinochle is the "only" card game and it certainly is known as a fascinating game.

Among the many pinochle parties in Magic Valley are the regular dinner parties held at the Elks lodge. This group has averaged 19 tables in play during its fall and spring season and has had as many as 24 tables in play several times.

Very little is known of the history of pinochle, but it has appeared in game books since 1864. It originated as a card game for two, but has been developed into many different forms. In all forms of the game, the object and the play are similar, and the value of the meld is identical.

Pinochle, as is played at the Elks lodge, is straight pinochle and is played with a "widow." After a complete season of Elks pinochle dinner parties, a playoff is held. Such was the case Wednesday night at the Elks dining room.

Five games with four hands to each game are played in an evening. To participate in the playoff, the individual must be one of the 12 highest scored women and one of the 12 highest scored men throughout the playing season.

This group has been sponsoring social pinochle evenings since 1946. Wesley Boren went before the lodge and requested permission to organize an Elks pinochle group, and, after getting consent, the first series was held in the fall of 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Boren were assisted on the committee by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone and Dr. J. F. Johnston. Their duties were to construct the program schedule for the fall and spring series.

They set the social evening for Wednesday evenings twice a month and the schedule committee

for each particular meeting would be completely in charge of arrangements. This would include seeing that the tables were set up, marking out score cards and serving refreshments. Someone on the committee would act as scorekeeper, reporter and secretary.

At one time a low prize of a pie or cake was given to a man and woman. This past year, O. F. Jacobs introduced a traveling prize, given to the lowest scored woman and man of the evening.

This prize was to be brought back at the next party and passed on to the low man and woman for that evening. The prize is a nylon rope with a bell on it and a score card on which each low score is written. This rope is worn around the neck as a pendant and each person who receives it adds some new trinket to it, such as a rabbit's foot; a skunk, a crying towel, etc.

At the end of the year these are returned to the committee and the woman and man with the lowest score of the year receives a trophy, each with his or her name engraved on it. These trophies are donated by Sterling Jewelry.

High score prizes are given each playing session to the three high score winners for both men and women.

In the first years, play started at 8:15 p.m. and refreshments were served by the standing committee, which consisted of pie, cake or sandwiches. Then for four years, the dinners for the social evenings were prepared elsewhere and brought to the lodge and served by the committee.

In 1958 Gene Poulter, the Elks chef, and his crew began to prepare and serve the dinners which are served at 7:30 p.m.

Winners at the playoff are Mrs. L. J. Toncknick, first; Mrs. William Skinner, second, and Mrs. G. L.

Continued on Page II



CHOOSING TALLY CARDS for the Elks pinochle playoff party are, from left, Mrs. Vance Pulipher, Mrs. Darrel Dorion, Pulipher reporter this past season for the group, and Mrs. William Skinner, who will act in this capacity next season. The 1964-65 committee was chosen. (Times-News photo)



AMONG THE MANY players at the Elks pinochle party play-off are, from left, L. J. Toncknick, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, Mrs. William Skinner and Skinner. The Elks lodge has been sponsor-

ing social pinochle evenings since the fall of 1946. This year there has been a record turnout for the event. A dinner social hour always precedes the pinochle party. (Times-News photo)

13th Annual  
Iris Society  
Show Slated

"Rainbow Valley" is the theme of the 13th annual show of the Magic Valley Iris Society, in cooperation with the American Iris Society, set for June 6 and 7 at the Jefferson school, Jerome.

Plans were made for this show at the May luncheon meeting held at the LDS sixth ward chapel, Burley.

Table decorations included dwarf iris, Oriental iris and daffodils.

Reports were given by Mrs. Y. D. Diercksen, Buhl, and Mrs. Mary C. Harris, Twin Falls. Mrs. Harris read a Thank you note from Mrs. T. W. Nickle, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Hazel Hargis, Jerome, show chairman, outlined show plans and all committee reports were given.

Mrs. Guy Kennedy, Jerome, awards chairman, distributed the show prize list. Mrs. Phoebe Thomason, Jerome, is in charge of the special display table of the club iris "Sky basket."

Members of the publicity committee are Mrs. Olen Draper, Burley, and Mrs. Y. D. Diercksen, Buhl. Mrs. Floyd Bandy announced that she received a letter from Mrs. O. Arvid Nelson, Laramie, Wyo., regional vice president, stating that she will attend the show and judge school June 7.

Mrs. C. W. Vallote, Deed, gave judging ideas on distinction between different types of dwarf iris. An invitation was given to members and guests to visit the Vallote gardens the week after the show.

The next regular meeting will be held in August.

Mrs. John Meade, Jr., Burley, was a guest.

Special Guests  
Introduced at  
OES Conclave

Major chapter No. 60, Order of Eastern Star, met at the Masonic hall. Special guests were introduced.

Special guests include Mrs. Richard Machamer and Mrs. David Lovelady, past matrons of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29; Floyd Bandy, grand captain, host; Grand chapter Royal Arch Masons of Idaho and grand junior warden Grand Commandery Knights Templar of Idaho; Mrs. Lila Lazar, Powell, Wyo.; Mrs. Robert Watson, president of Zenobia chapter, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Darrell Jensen, guardian of Job's Daughters, bellevue No. 43.

Mrs. Anna and Mrs. Gordon Tobin, past junior patron and matron of Zenobia chapter No. 43, were introduced and seated to the east.

The altar was draped in honor of Mrs. Bertha Forbes, past grand matron of Idaho.

Mrs. Russell Larson was installed as organist by Mrs. Donald Sonius.

An addenda on Mother's day was presented by Mrs. William Grange, assisted by the other officers. Yearly reports were given by Mrs. Tobin, Mrs. James Galtzman, Mrs. C. F. Fox and Mrs. Floyd Pollard.

Relievements were served by Mrs. Harold Brown, chairman, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. Paul Detweller, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rayborn, Mrs. Tobin and Mrs. K. A. Burson.



MR. AND MRS. KENT LOTT

Iris Simpson,  
Lott Exchange  
Nuptial Vows

HAGERMAN, May 16.—A wed-  
ding reception honoring Mr. and  
Mrs. Kent Lott was held at the  
Hagerman LDS church cultural  
hall March 14. The bride, the  
former Iris Simpson, Salt Lake  
City, is the daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. H. L. Simpson, Greenbush,  
N. C. Lott is the son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Vernon Lott, Hagerman.

The bride wore a wedding  
gown of peau de soie, fashioned  
with white molded lace midriff, ap-  
pliqued and enhanced with  
rhinestones and tridesscent se-  
quins; a batiste neckline and long  
lily point sleeves edged with lace.  
The bodice dipped to a deep  
v-neck. The flowing hem gown  
fell in deep folds at the back  
forming a chapel train enhanced  
with lace appliques on sequins.

Her elbow-length veil of illu-  
minated lace was held by a pearl  
encrusted thura. She carried a bouton-  
niere of white rosebuds.

Her attendants were her sis-  
ters, Bonnie Simpson and Jackie  
Simpson, Greenbush. They wore  
identical street-length dresses of  
pale green polished cotton.

They were fashioned similar  
to that of the bride. Lee Ann Lott,  
sister of the bridegroom, was  
junior bridesmaid. She wore an  
elbow-length lace of pale  
yellow. Lined feathers and  
cambria with greenery and yellow  
netting accented with yellow  
ribbons.

The bride's mother wore a  
gown of deep plum crepe with  
black accessories. The bride-  
groom's mother chose a gown of  
green lace with black accessories.

Guests were registered by Vicki  
Lott, niece of the bridegroom. The  
guest table was covered with  
an embroidered linen cloth.

The bride's table was covered  
with a white satin cloth, topped  
with a scalloped overkirt decorated  
with tiny pale green bows.

The four-tiered wedding cake  
was decorated with pale green  
wedding balls, edged with glitter.

white rosebuds, silver leaves and  
white lace lattice.

The cake was topped with  
white bells and lilies of the  
valley. The cake was baked by Mrs.  
Sylvan Clark. White tapera decora-  
ted with tiny wedding bells in  
double crystal holders, flanked  
the wedding cake. The beverage  
table was covered with a hand  
crocheted cloth over green. Pouring  
punch were sisters-in-law of the  
bridegroom, Mrs. Dan Lott,  
Van Nuya, Calif., and Mrs. Dou-  
lott, Portland.

The gift table was covered with  
lace. Gift bags were displayed by  
Mrs. Milton Barrus, Twin Falls,  
and Mrs. William McKay, Hagerman.  
Gifts were carried by Lee Ann Lott and Steven Lott,  
niece and nephew of the bride-  
groom.

Background music was played  
by Milton Barrus, Twin Falls,  
Emerson Pugmire, Hagerman,  
was master of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Lott were mar-  
ried March 12 at the Salt Lake  
City LDS temple by Presiden-  
tial Child. President Child was  
the president of LDS' mission  
when he was in the mission

A reception was held at the  
11th ward chapel following the  
wedding.

The couple was accompanied to  
the temple by Mr. and Mrs.  
Vern Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Dan  
Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Mr.  
and Mrs. William Swanson, Pro-  
vo, and Mrs. Schrockley. Special  
guest at the Hagerman reception  
was Mrs. Terence Clark, Deed,  
grandmother of the bridegroom.

Out-of-town guests attended  
the reception from Twin Falls,  
Salt Lake City, Deed, Idaho  
Falls, Portland, North Carolina  
and California.

The newlyweds reside in Salt  
Lake City, where they are both  
employed.

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with tiny pale green bows.

The four-tiered wedding cake  
was decorated with pale green  
wedding balls, edged with glitter.

Eden American  
War Mothers  
Have Meeting

EDEN, May 16.—Mrs. Curtis  
Metcalfe prepared the program,  
"Honors to mothers," when the  
American War Mothers met at  
the home of Mrs. D. A. McCann.  
The sketch related honors that  
have come to mothers throughout  
the ages. It was read by Mrs.  
Owen Hammond.

Carnation sale, conducted the  
past weekend and continuing  
through the week, was concluded,  
with Mrs. W. D. Dickard ap-  
pointed chairman of the carna-  
tion sales committee.

A letter was read by Mrs.  
George Metcalfe from George  
Plumian, Boise, thanking the  
group for the Mother's day gifts  
to the Veteran's hospital.

A communication was read  
from Mrs. Rose Sinclair, state  
president, arranging for a visit  
to the Eden group.

The group approved a \$5 donation  
to the Cancer fund and an  
\$8 donation to the War Mother's  
state treasury.

Next meeting will be held June  
12 at the home of Mrs. Blanche  
Sheridan.

Fashion Show  
Presented at  
Fairfield Party

FAIRFIELD, May 16.—A fash-  
ion show of mother and daughter  
dresses and wedding dresses  
through the ages was featured  
at the Mother-Daughter party  
held in the Community church  
recreation room.

Wedding dresses, a hundred  
years old and down through the  
years until the present time,  
were modeled by high school  
girls. Mothers with their own  
daughters modeled identical and  
similar outfits. Background mu-  
sic was played by Mrs. Edwin  
Marshall and Mrs. Esther Glas-  
er. Mrs. Gwynn Rice and Mrs.  
Lona Baldwin were narrators.

Mrs. Earl (Effie) Pearson was  
voted "Mother of the Year."

The Rev. W. James Post spoke  
on "Cultivating the garden of  
your heart." The program in-  
cluded musical numbers and  
reading.

Mrs. Carrie Whealock was  
the winner for being the oldest  
mother present. Mrs. Rex O'Neill  
and Mrs. Laura Peck fled for  
the prize for having the most  
daughters.

The affair was arranged by  
members of the Ruth and  
National societies and the Pre-  
and School Mothers club. The room  
and buffet table were decorated  
in pink and white. Refreshments  
were served.

A reception was held at the  
11th ward chapel following the  
wedding.

The couple was accompanied to  
the temple by Mr. and Mrs.  
Vern Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Dan  
Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Mr.  
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The newlyweds reside in Salt  
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Guests were registered by Vicki  
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The bride's table was covered  
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with a scalloped overkirt decorated  
with tiny pale green bows.

The four-tiered wedding cake  
was decorated with pale green  
wedding balls, edged with glitter.



Miss Comstock;  
Dawson Wed in

Nevada Rites

WENDELL, May 16.—Linda  
Comstock, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Edwin Comstock, and Vicki  
Leo Dawson, Jr., son of Mr. and  
Mrs. J. P. Byrns, Wendell.

The bride was attired in a  
lavender street-length afternoon  
dress. Attendants were Mr. and  
Mrs. J. P. Byrns, Wendell.

The bride is a member of the

Mrs. Vicki Dawson, all Wendell.  
Dawson attended Man-  
field High school in Coe Bay,  
Ore., and has resided in Wendell  
the past two years. He is pre-  
sently employed at Brundage's  
Honey company.

The couple will reside in Wendell.

Mrs. J. P. Byrns was hostess for  
a shower in honor of the bride.

"Coming Up Daisies"

..... from a new fresh-  
as-a-daisy collection of  
completely compatible

coordinates by Doris Dodson.  
Pastel gingham checks and  
a garden of embroidered daisies.

All easy care cotton.  
All 5 to 15.

SHOWN:

A. Ruffle Hemmed  
pot-top ..... 7.00

B. Daisy bordered  
full skirt ..... 10.00

Also available, not sketched:  
Ruffled bra top midriff ..... 5.00  
Lined slim skirt ..... 6.00  
Lined shortie shorts ..... 5.00

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LYNWOOD

# SUMMERTIME "FESTA"

## *gay clothes with that*

**Mayfair** SHOPPE

*look!*

Here are the styles that are setting the fashion pace for summer . . . wonderfully vibrant colors that are in tune with the new season . . . combine several of these fabulous colors for fashion's newest look-in separates . . . enjoy the exciting, figure flattering sportswear and swim suits that are awaiting you at the Mayfair Shop. These marvelous new fashions come in the new easy-care fabrics that are so light . . . so wonderful . . . in color-keyed patterns that guarantee you a care-free, festive summer!

Choose from the very latest fashions from the outstanding design houses of the United States... all your favorite names in fine fashions are represented in our terrific new selections that have just arrived!

For travel anywhere . . . from here to the fair . . . you'll find the loveliest fashions at the Mayfair.

"Mr. Thomson  
...please!"

THERE ARE  
NO PANTS LIKE  
MR. THOMSON'S  
NEW SPANDEX  
S-T-R-E-T-C-H  
PANTS

*Ship'n Shore*  
zephyr-pique  
shirt with  
sports  
embroidery

From the Mountains to the Sea Shore . . . the fashions you'll be wanting to wear will be found at The Mayfair Shop! For camping . . . golfing . . . swimming . . . boating . . . riding . . . picnicking . . . you name the sports, we have the sportswear.

**"CALIFORNIA POPPY"** . . . A floral, flight on a cotton swing sheath. The deliciously scooped neck and low back are outlined by contrasting slim "Stretch Straps" giving the wearer supreme control. A lasti-shir back and boneless "Sta-cup" inner bra brings figure perfection into focus.

No. 5162 Swimsuit 8/16-\$16.00  
No. 7052 Towel \$ 2.98

8/16 \$16.00  
\$ 2.98

—149-MAIN-AVE.-EAST

Miss Harrison,  
Halling Plan  
July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett E. Harrison, Twin Falls, announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Jeanne, to Ormond F. Halling, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Chambers, Ogden.

Miss Harrison will be graduated from Utah State University in June, with a degree in English. She is affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority.

Halling is a student at Utah State University, where he will graduate next spring with a degree in biological sciences. He has fulfilled an LDS mission to Sweden.

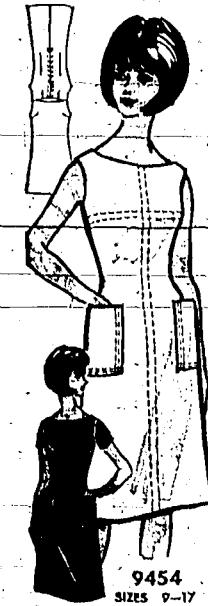
The wedding date is set for July 2 at the Logan LDS temple. A reception will be held the same evening.

Shower Held

JEROME, May 16—Sharon Alsworth was honored at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. H. C. Hall. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Carl C. Otto were hostesses.

Miss Alsworth, who will be married to Samuel Bullivant, Jerome, June 1, is from Memphis, Tenn., and is attending the University of Idaho.

Marian Martin  
Pattern



9454  
SIZES 9-17  
by Marian Martin

3 MAIN PARTS

Two ways to sew the skimmer—plain with contrast stitching or print. Just two main parts to cut out, stitch up—have a new dress in a day for a couple of dollars. Printed Pattern 9454: Jr. Miss sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 2 1/4 yards 36" fabric.

Thirty-five cents in colts for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News Pattern Dept., 333 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Your free pattern is ready. Choose it from 250 design ideas in our new spring-summer Pattern catalog, just out! Dresses, sports wear, coats, more! Send 60¢ now.

Even your skin gets thirsty!



Wind, sun and age are your complexion's moisture-robbing culprits.

Liquid Revenescence comes to the rescue!

Helps replenish moisture.

Keeps your skin young looking, soft and pretty.

Wear Liquid Revenescence every day under make-up.

A little bit quenches a big thirst. \$6 to \$17.50 plus tax. Charles of the Ritz.



Street Floor  
Your 5¢ Store  
MISS DIXIE ROBERTS BEAUTY CONSULTANT

Cheryl Klaas,  
Brant Disclose  
October Date

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Klaas, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Gerald Brant, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brant, Jerome. Miss Klaas graduated from Fiji high school in 1963 and Twin Falls Business college in 1963. She is presently employed at Magic Valley Memorial hospital. Brant was graduated from Jerome high school in 1960 and is a member of the Idaho national guard. He is presently engaged in farming with his father. An October wedding is planned.

Mrs. Hathorne  
Gives Tips on  
Fair Judging

OAKLEY, May 16—Mrs. Margaret Hathorne, Carina county home demonstration agent, gave tips on county fair judging at the Home Improvement club meeting at the home of Mrs. Verne Peterson.

Cakes, bread, fruit and jellies were judged. Speaking on cakes, she noted that any type of loaf or layer cake may be entered and if the icing should not be as thick as to overpower the flavor of the cake, icing is strictly to dress up the cake.

She pointed out blue food coloring should not be used in any food as it has been proven that people have a psychological dislike for blue food.

Cakes should have a thin and tender crust, the grain should be fine, moist, velvety, and should spring back at the touch. Glass will always produce a thick, tough crust and if glass is used, the temperature should be lowered 25 degrees. Aluminum pans are ideal for cake baking.

Bread should be of a medium dark color with a smooth top crust. There should be no air holes and the grain should be smooth and springy to the touch.

A good way to tell when the bread is kneaded enough is to watch for small blisters on the dough surface. It should have a mild sweet, nutlike flavor.

Franklin should have the level of the liquid at the lowest. Butter and fruit should be immersed below the liquid. The screw bands should be removed and only mason jars will be accepted.

A tip she gave on cherries was to puncture cherries two or three times, before canning so skins will not peel. Pears should be packed cut side down to get a tighter pack. All fruit should have clear liquid and no signs of cuts or bruising.

Jellies will have a clear color when held to the light. Wide mouth jars with paraffin wax are more desirable for judging than lids and screw bands. Jellies should always remain the shape of glass when emptied and the texture will count more points than taste. It should also be strong enough to retain any cut angles and the flavor should be that of the fresh fruit. It should melt quickly on the tongue and be smooth.

The group voted to sell the electric stove at the public library. Mrs. Peterson announced the ladies' training meeting will be on portable appliances in the home and assigned Mrs. Byron Hardy and Mrs. John Gold to give the lesson for September.

Other club officers received gifts from the members. Mrs. Roy Gillis, Mrs. Emmett Halling, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. O'Dell.

This June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Ray.

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Salmon Social  
Club Convenes

Salmon Social club met at the home of Mrs. Charles O'Dell for its regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Olem Nelson—presented the program. Program gifts were awarded to Mrs. Ethel Martell, Mrs. Marilyn Taylor, Mrs. Lee Lechler, Mrs. Eldred Taylor and Mrs. Glen Davis.

Decorations included balloons and birthday surprises at individual tables.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford were in charge of the potato dinner. Everett Andrews presented the devotional service. Mrs. Webster was in charge of decorations.

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## Red Cross Film Shown for T.F. Joy C-Ettes

Mr. Jack Shriver and Mrs. Roy Hill showed a Red Cross film at the Twin Falls Jay-C-O-Club meeting held at the Hotel Pine Room.

The film showed the need of the Red Cross in the community. Mr. Ed Miller was a guest. Members, Mrs. Charles Winkfield, Mrs. David Wright and Mr. M. Quale, were welcome.

Reports were given by committee chairmen. Projects for the summer were discussed. The Red Cross plan to assist the community with two of its summer projects, the "dormitory" baseball and the pancake supper.

A letter of appreciation was given to the Sierra Life Insurance Company, thanking the company for helping at the community open house.

Many clothes were given to the agency and plans of doing more clothes were discussed. It was voted that the Master Speech and Hearing clinic be again a welfare project and members will help Mrs. Alice Pierce at the clinic.

The group voted to work at the Red Cross bloodmobile taking calls for appointments as a project.

Members of the club will help Anderson Lumber company with its annual spring promotion.

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## Application Report Given

### At Unit Parley

Margaret Harper reported applications for the Alumnae scholarship which have been received by the vocational education committee at the Falls Alumnae club dinner held in the Griggs cafe room.

Recipient of the scholarship this year is Rita Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garcia.

Mr. J. K. Hill reported on her trip to the Mountain Home fair to hold another group meeting for "triumphant" and to accept the proposal to donate their space to the local Camp Fire girls council.

Plan for the district conference in Sun Valley made.

## FHA Officers Are Installed

CARLTON, May 16—Officers of Carlton high school FHA were installed at a banquet held in the American Legion hall. Special guests were the girls' parents.

Wanda Helm is president; Mrs. Smith, vice president; Mrs. Paskett, secretary; LaDene, treasurer; Marlene, historian; Christine, news; parliamentarian; Ruth, news reporter; Connie Elmore, chairman, and Darlene, recreation chairman.

Mr. Robert Weaver is FHA director.

## Anniversary Open House Set

ELLEN, May 16—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang will be feted with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Arden Lang and Mrs. Mary Hausebaum are hostesses. The event will be held at the Lang home at the Filer motel. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

## Furniture Talk

By Russ Cunningham

### MASTER BEDROOMS

For adults, and they should be planned and furnished just for them. When there are children in the house, the master bedroom is often a place where

children retreat, take over the center of the room. It can be a fine place for reading or even coffee, or a mother to take a break during the day.

So why not create a pleasant retreat? The bedroom doesn't have to be huge to find a rest or reading corner... or a place to watch television on your personal portable.

Very little space you can fit into a bedroom chair (or two), a sofa for books and relaxation, good lighting. Design this room to fit your personal habits.

While there is a trend toward light, bold use of color, bright colors especially boys, favor light colors in their bedrooms. Adults like these colors. Advice for a sleeping room: Red, blue, orange, a quiet, restful color scheme, with bright kept to accents.

You'll find a host of bedroom design ideas in our display. We'll glad to help you plan bedrooms with an extra in function and charm in and out!

Hoosier  
The Ridge—Twin Falls



HELEN KAYE BEER

## Helen K. Beer, Shaffer Plan July Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Beer announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Helen Kaye, to D. Allen Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shaffer, all Twin Falls.

A July 12 wedding is planned.

## Lesson Given At LDS Relief Society Meet

SHOSHONE, May 16—A lesson on planning family recreation was given at the LDS Relief Society meeting. Mrs. Sherman Borenema, instructor, pointed out recreation for a family should be planned in a constructive way that will bring refreshment and strength to all members.

Mrs. F. N. Stowell conducted the meeting.

Blacks visitors include Mrs. Wahala Byington, Gannett, and Mrs. Lillian Smith, Shoshone.

Hostesses for the noon luncheon were Mrs. Burton Thomas and Mrs. W. F. Stimpson, assisted by Mrs. Gordon Borenema and Mrs. Gerald Stowell.

Handwork items were done during the day.

Tuesday the last literature lesson of the season will be presented by Mrs. Max Jensen at the 2 p.m. Tuesday LDS Relief Society meeting.

## Camp Fire Girls Elect Officers

SHOSHONE, May 16—Officers were elected for the Melo-Melville Camp Fire Girl group. They are Vera Garrett, president; Wanda Elliott, vice president; Kathy Pagona, secretary; Susan Nohr, treasurer, and Barbara Borchard, recorder.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Pagona. Miss Garrett gave the treasurer's report.

Plans were completed to participate with Mrs. Richard O'Neill's group in a cooked food sale Monday at O and A Variety store.

## Mrs. Shay Is Guest Speaker

HANSEN, May 16—Mrs. Mervyn C. Shay was guest speaker at the Latahian club meeting at the home of Mrs. M. L. Galley. She stressed the value of art, painting, music and poetry, and read several poems by Robert Frost and Henry Van Dyke. Plans were made for Mrs. J. Roy Duk, president, and a delegate to attend the state convention in Boise Falls.

Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith was program chairman and introduced Mrs. Shay.

## Social Events

Evening chapter. Daughters of Utah Pioneers, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Roy Hill. All eligible members are invited.

Diamond Squares Dance club will dance at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Baird Auditorium. Walter Will is the caller. Members are asked to bring a covered dish.

SHOSHONE—Cooked food sale will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday at the G and A Variety store, sponsored by the two local Camp Fire Girls groups.

Scrubbers club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Vivian Klink, 504 Fourth street east. Mrs. Earl Walker is in charge of the program. "The Short Story."

MS. and S. club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Depot grill Caboose room for a luncheon honoring mothers. Reservations can still be made Monday by calling Mrs. Robert Black.

Hobbyrafter's club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Harry Harry Park recreation building. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and a drinking cup. Visitors are welcome.

Country Women's club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Allred. Everyone is asked to bring his hobby.

SHOSHONE—Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jack Dunn. Mrs. Robert Ballard is program chairman.

SHOSHONE—Baptist Women's Mission society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Paul Bancroft.

Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 70 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows hall. Program will be on school days, with all members participating. All visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

SHOSHONE—The last literature lesson of the season will be presented by Mrs. Max Jensen at the 2 p.m. Tuesday LDS Relief Society meeting.

FILER—Syrinx Home Improvement club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Howard Mills.

FILER—Street club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gladys Caughey.

FILER—Officers will be installed in a public installation ceremony for the Order of Rainbow for Girls at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer Masonic temple.

RICHFIELD—A rummage sale will be held beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at the American Legion hall. Donations of clothing, furniture, or other household articles by auxiliary members. Interested persons can contact Mrs. Clifford Conner or Mrs. Carl Paulson. Proceeds will go to the American Legion building fund.

HANSEN—Friendship club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jon Froehlich, Jr. Mrs. Froehlich will give the program.

Shamrock club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. K. McDonald.

FILER—Officers will be installed for the Order of Rainbow for Girls at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer Masonic temple.

... at the lowest  
prices in town!

5 88  
and  
8 88

SELECT FROM COTTONS IN FULL

OR SLIM SKIRTS AND TAILORED

STYLES, WIDE CREAM FABRICS,

SHARKSKINS, BEMBERG SHEERS,

ORLON KNITS OR COTTON

SATINS. SIZES 5 to 15

8 to 20—12 1/2 to 24 1/2

Your  
F.D.  
Store



2nd  
FLOOR  
FASHIONS



MRS. WILMA CARRICO  
(Times-News photo)

## Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner

MRS. WILMA CARRICO

340 Eighth Avenue East, Twin Falls

## Elks Lodge Has Annual Playoff At Social Meet

Continued from Page 7  
Kirkwood, third; for women, and Roy Hill, first; Carl Pollin, second, and Craig Graybill, third, for men.

The 1963-64 general committee included Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Dorton, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Pukupher and Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Orriss.

The new 1964-65 committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Skin-

ner, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth, third; for women, and Roy Hill, first; Carl Pollin, second, and Craig Graybill, third, for men.

Miss Griggs has been score-keeper and reporter this past season, while Mrs. Skinner will act in this capacity for next sea-

Sunday, May 17, 1964  
Twin Falls Times-News 11

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TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB held its annual May breakfast and installation at Kay's Supper club. New officers are, from left, Mrs. Howard Wissman, treasurer; Mrs. Karen Valer, president; Mrs. Ted Scott, outgoing president, and Mrs. Herman

## 20th Century Club Officers Are Installed

Twentieth Century club met at Kay's Supper club for its annual May breakfast and installation of officers. This was the last meeting of the club year. Activities will resume again in September.

Mrs. Wallace Bond was installing officer. Officers are Mrs. Karen Valer, president; Mrs. O. H. Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. Leonard Albee, second vice president; Mrs. Leonard Mause, recording secretary; Mrs. Herman McFarland, financial secretary; Mrs. Wayne Myatt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard Wissman, treasurer; and Mrs. Ross Johnson, historian.

Members at large are Mrs. Ted Scott, Mrs. Lyle Frazier, Mrs. J. W. Barnbury, Mrs. E. H. Olmstead and Mrs. George Conter. Mrs. Stanley Phillips is on the real estate board.

Table decorations, under the direction of Mrs. Faler and Mrs. Steven Herrett, carried out the Oriental theme. The head table was centered with a Japanese Ming tree.

Also featured were Vietnamese dolls and a Japanese doll with powdered hair styles.

Mrs. Phillips was organizer. Mrs. Scott welcomed members and guests and gave the invocation. Mrs. E. E. Jellison, art and poetry project chairman, presented awards for the fourth district meeting held in Kimberly. Awards went to James Wissman, art; Judy Aslett, art; Sonja Bergadine, poetry; Alice Price, poetry, and Darlene Poulton, poetry. Bergadine also was a state winner.

Mrs. Scott, program chairman,

introduced Connie Covington and Pamela Hance, who dressed in appropriate costumes, danced an Arabian number from the "Nutcracker Suite."

Mrs. Walter Miller, membership chairman, introduced two new members—Mrs. Ines Fleischer and Mrs. Albert Wagner, and presented each a corsage.

Mrs. Scott announced that her project this year was buying needed equipment for the Ear, Nose and Throat clinic. She appointed Mrs. Faler, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Frazier to select and purchase the needed equipment.

Mrs. Scott stated that the club received a fourth prize from the Sears Roebuck Foundation in the state contest for our community improvement project. The project to help the group win this award was a foot bridge which was built at the Senior Citizens' housing area.

At large are Mrs. Ted Scott, Mrs. Lyle Frazier, Mrs. J. W. Barnbury, Mrs. E. H. Olmstead and Mrs. George Conter. Mrs. Stanley Phillips is on the real estate board.

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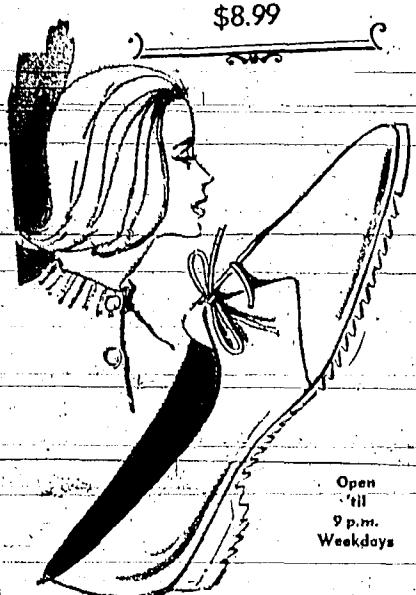
Mrs. Scott, program chairman,

Fashion is a Look...  
Not a Price

Smartaire.

Smartaire's service shoe is flexible and soft, as well as smart looking. No need to sacrifice comfort for good looks when the Clipper has both. A ribbed sole adds greater flexibility. White.

\$8.99



Open  
7 a.m.  
9 p.m.  
Weekdays

hudson's  
**SUBURBAN SHOES**  
LYNWOOD

McFarland, financial secretary. A program of Arabian dances was given by Pamela Hance and Connie Covington. Mrs. Wallace Bond was installing officer. Club activities will resume in September. (Times-News photo)

## Fashion Show, Tea Are Held

EDEN-HAZELTON, May 16—Annual fashion show and Mother's tea were held at Valley high school. The theme was "Swinging into spring." Members of the Valley FFA and the home economics classes modeled spring clothing on a stage featuring a yard swing with a spring scene backdrop.

Connie Ellis, president, was moderator. Background music was presented by Martha Hulce and Jean Humphries.

Judy Hageman sang two selections, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Elmer Hageman.

Connie Ellis, president, was moderator. Background music was presented by Martha Hulce and Jean Humphries.

Refreshments were served.

## Program Given

BLISS, May 16—The program on a study of Russia and the secret life of Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev was given by Mrs. Effie Butler at the Bliss Christian Women's fellowship meeting held at the church.

Mrs. Melvera Blokes and Mrs. Gregory Beisher were hostesses.

Mrs. Doran Butler gave the devotional service.

Connie Ellis, president, was moderator. Background music was presented by Martha Hulce and Jean Humphries.

Judy Hageman sang two selections, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Elmer Hageman.

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## Traffic, Street Plan Report Due Monday

City Engineer Paul Newton will report on a traffic study and basic street plan to the Twin Falls city commission at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the city hall. Dr. Luther C. Thompson, director of the southcentral district health department, will report. Commissioners will consider a permit for the parks and recreation department to purchase firewood for the July display at River Park.

Proceedings will be heard during the week of May 17. Salvation Army week and May 25 as Poppy Day for the American Legion auxiliary.

Building permits, license applications and monthly departmental reports are included in the agenda. Minutes of meetings of advisory boards and commissions will be heard.

## Key Senate Leaders Plan Rights Meets

WASHINGTON, May 16—The Senate provided peacefully through the 5th day of debate on the house-passed civil rights bill today as key leaders arranged three major strategy sessions next week.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., called a Democratic conference for Tuesday and GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., scheduled a Republican session on the same day to discuss a compromise package of amendments worked out by both parties this week.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D., Ga., leader of the southern bloc, indicated that he and his lieutenants would skip the Democratic meeting and instead hold a closed session of their own either Monday or Tuesday.

The party sessions were arranged to permit discussion of the compromise package and also to settle on the issue of cloture— the gag rule is held the lengthy filibuster and force voting on the measure. Sunday, Russell angrily took the "do-or-die" stance, what he said was unfair newspaper reports that he had gone back on his agreement to allow voting on some amendments last week. He declared the published account was "wholly without warrant or justification."

Mansfield quickly assured Russell that he was a "man of honor" whose word is as solid as gold.

The Democratic leader also held sessions before the session that he knew of no senators who were defecting from the pro-slavery ranks.

## 36 Cubans Ask Mexicans for Political Asylum

IRVING, May 16 (UPI)—Thirty-six Cubans, including 17 children and seven women, asked the Mexican government to grant political asylum after having escaped from a small boat in which they said they were adrift for days without food, water or fuel.

They were sighted by a Mexican fishing boat which towed them to the port of Tepic, where they were transferred to the Mexican coast guard cutters. The children ranged in age from 3 months to 16 years, a spokesman said.

## Mrs. Burke, 82, Passes at Boise

BURLEY, May 16—Mrs. Robert Burke, 82, long-time resident of Burley, died Friday morning at a local nursing home.

Mrs. Burke moved to Boise two years ago.

Surviving are two sons, James Burke, 52, and Gerald Burke, California, and a daughter, Verda Thompson, 48, of Herkimer, N.Y. Her husband died in May, 1948.

Services will be held at 7:30 a.m. Monday in Burley and a memorial service will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.



POSTAL CONVENTION honored special guests during the convention. From left are William E. Price, national director of research and education, Washington, D.C.; Verne Hensley, national vice president, Olympia, Wash.; Mrs. Bernice Phillips, national president, Tacoma, Wash., and Paul Nagel, deputy contract compliance officer, Washington, D.C. (Times-News photo)

## 49 T.F. High School Seniors Are Offered Scholarships

Forty-nine seniors of the Twin Falls high school 1964 graduating class have received \$8,000 in scholarships to a total of \$100,000.

Linda Larson received the Good Citizen award from the Daughters of the American Revolution. John Feldman received a mathematics award for the highest test grade in a state-wide test in Twin Falls high school, and Dan Carr and Bill Turner won the Dausch and Lomb science award.

One out of every five students attending the high school who intend to attend college received a scholarship offer.

There are 17 students who received scholarships of \$1,000 or more.

They are Art Vandenberg, Stamford University, \$9,600 and General Motors and University of Idaho, \$8,000 each; Roy W. Wilcox, \$8,000; Pauline G. Gruenwald, \$8,000; Carol Christensen, \$7,500; Carol Breeding, Beauty Arts Academy, \$7,500; and Lady Catherine Beauty college, \$200; Claudia Brown, Brigham Young University, \$150; Pat Boyd, Northwest Nazarene college, \$100; Elaine Butler, Future Teachers association, \$100, and Brigham Young University, \$100; Bruce Clegg, Whitman University, \$100; Carol Christensen, \$100; Linda Breeding, Beauty Arts Academy, \$100; and Northwest Nazarene college, \$100; Robert G. Newell, Flint, Elks Scholarship, \$50; Ruth G. Newell, University of Denver, \$2,000; Sandra Smith, College of Idaho, \$2,000; Walter Moon, veterans administration, \$1,000; Joan Tegar, veterans administration, \$1,000; John Feldman, University of Idaho, \$1,000; Cheryl Couch, College of Idaho, \$1,000; Cheryl Smith, College of Idaho, \$1,000; Bill Haught, Marathon Oil company, \$2,000; John Hull, College of Idaho, \$2,400; Steve Humphreys, Idaho State University, \$1,600; Sheila Tipton, College of Idaho, \$1,200; Sandra Phipps, College of Idaho, \$1,040; Jerry Kephart, Shoshone college, \$1,000; and Gary Vanhook and company, \$200; Dan Loony, College of Idaho, \$600; Cheryl Meyer, Principia college, \$300; Sandra Phipps, Future Teachers association, \$100; James Radcliffe, University of Idaho, \$100.

Other students receiving scholarships are Art Vandenberg, Stamford University, \$9,600 and General Motors and University of Idaho, \$8,000 each; Roy W. Wilcox, \$8,000; Pauline Gruenwald, \$8,000; Carol Christensen, \$7,500; Carol Breeding, Beauty Arts Academy, \$7,500; and Lady Catherine Beauty college, \$200; Claudia Brown, Brigham Young University, \$150; Pat Boyd, Northwest Nazarene college, \$100; Elaine Butler, Future Teachers association, \$100, and Brigham Young University, \$100; Bruce Clegg, Whitman University, \$100; Carol Christensen, \$100; Linda Breeding, Beauty Arts Academy, \$100; and Northwest Nazarene college, \$100; Robert G. Newell, Flint, Elks Scholarship, \$50; Ruth G. Newell, University of Denver, \$2,000; Sandra Smith, College of Idaho, \$2,000; Walter Moon, veterans administration, \$1,000; Joan Tegar, veterans administration, \$1,000; John Feldman, University of Idaho, \$1,000; Cheryl Couch, College of Idaho, \$1,000; Cheryl Smith, College of Idaho, \$1,000; Bill Haught, Marathon Oil company, \$2,000; John Hull, College of Idaho, \$2,400; Steve Humphreys, Idaho State University, \$1,600; Sheila Tipton, College of Idaho, \$1,200; Sandra Phipps, College of Idaho, \$1,040; Jerry Kephart, Shoshone college, \$1,000; and Gary Vanhook and company, \$200; Dan Loony, College of Idaho, \$600; Cheryl Meyer, Principia college, \$300; Sandra Phipps, Future Teachers association, \$100; James Radcliffe, University of Idaho, \$100.

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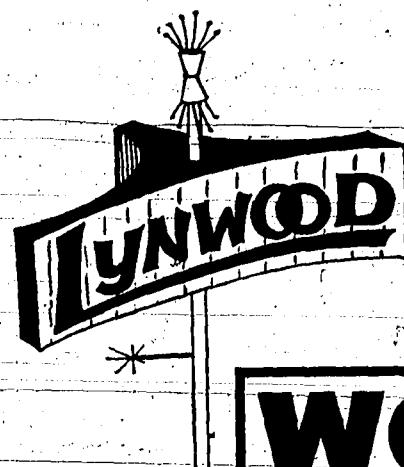
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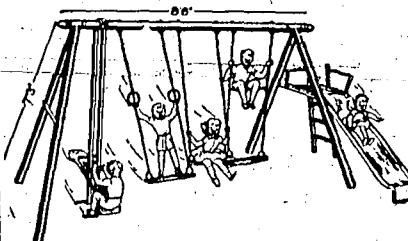
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BOULEVARD NORTH

**FREE  
PARKING**

**WOW!  
GYM SET**



WHY YOU  
SHOULD WEAR  
ACCUSTRON®  
INSTEAD  
OF A  
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ACCUSTRON® 2014A. Diamond stainless steel case with genuine alligator strap. Hand-wound 18kt white gold numbers. \$125.00

**GUARANTEED  
99.9977% ACCURATE  
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Keeps time by the constant vibrations of an electronically activated tuning fork. Does away with the hairspring and balance wheel, parts which limit the accuracy of all mechanical watches.

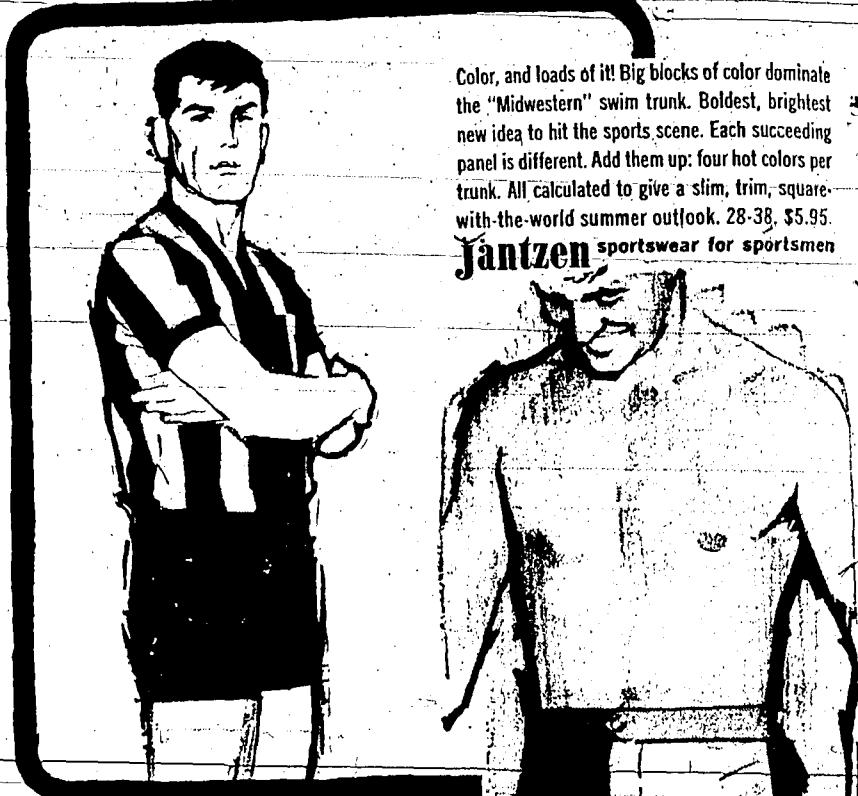
Just 12 moving parts. So rugged it's virtually trouble-free.

Never, never needs winding—ever off your wrist!

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World's only Electronic Timepiece.

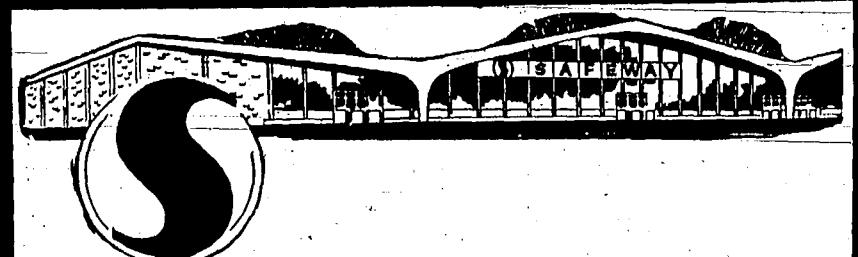
**BARTON'S**  
CREDIT JEWELERS



Just wear a smile  
and a Jantzen

Sharpest swim wear and after  
swim wear you'll find. "Har-  
poon" trunks, engineered for  
action. Solid color elasticized  
trunks. 28-38. Sweater is two-  
tone cotton knit. S-M-L-XL,  
6.95

**BND'S  
DUD'S**



Zippy assorted

**PICKELS . . . 3 22-oz. jars \$1.00**

Town House Mandarin

**ORANGES . . . 4 11-oz. cans \$1.00**

Sno Star

**ICE CREAM . . . 1/2 gal. 59¢**

Frozen Cal-Fame

**LEMONADE . . . 10 6-oz. cans \$1.00**

**ORANGES**

**9 LBS.**

**99c**

**CINNAMON BREAD**

**29c loaf**

**CREAM PIES**

**59c. each**

**POTATO ROLLS**

**29c doz.**

**Lunch Meats**

**1.00**

4 6-oz.

pkgs.

• Variety Loaf

• Pimento Loaf

• Olive Loaf

• Baloney

Prices Effective in Both  
Twin Falls Stores



**SAFEWAY**



**NEW OFFICERS** were installed for the Twin Falls Toastmasters club during an installation breakfast meeting Friday in the Regency hotel Desert room. Shown from left are Mrs. Frank Nelson, newly installed president; Mrs. Norman Hershner, vice

president; Mrs. Richard L. Smith, installing officer and member of the Magic Valley Toastmasters club, and Mrs. George Beaver, outgoing president. Mrs. Carl Grahart was installed as secretary treasurer but is not pictured. (Times-News photo)

of all faiths serving under him. He does not force his faith on them but "if there is what they want it," the major said.

Major Chipman was stationed across a delta from where Father Hoa has his headquarters at Khanh An. The former Buhl man was engaged in aerial resupply of troops and supplies.

"The Viet Nam fighting is like smallpox—it breaks out all over," the major said. He termed the fighting there a "shadow war."

The Viet Cong guerrillas look like farmers and act like farmers. Only when one takes a shot at you can you be sure he is Viet Cong and shoot back, he declared.

Major Chipman flew 170 combat missions in Viet Nam and the helicopters 99 per cent of the time he was in Viet Nam. One helicopter was shot down but he had to turn back. Two others developed mechanical troubles and went down in enemy territory, but he escaped unharmed from all three.

Major Chipman, 38, was born in Buhl and attended schools in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana. He served during World War II and continuously since.

"Father Ho is one of the most successful, if not the most successful, of the resistance leaders," the major said. He heads one of the largest pockets of Vietnamese forces in the fighting. He is not only the spiritual leader of the forces, but also the military leader most of the time, according to Major Chipman.

He explained the priest is as determined in his religion as in his resistance to the Viet Cong.

The fighting priest has troops

## Magic Valley Calendar

**MAY 16-17** BUN VALLEY—Albion district conference, Twin Falls group is hosts.

**MAY 21-23** BUN VALLEY—Idaho State Association of Life Underwriters, 20th annual convention and apex congress in Buna Valley.

**MAY 23** TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley chapter of Muscular Dystrophy association will present two performances, one at 4 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m., of James Brothers Circus at Jaycees park.

**MAY 23-25** TWIN FALLS—Idaho State Association of Letter Carriers convention.

**MAY 23** KETCHUM—Idaho Outfitters and Guides annual meeting.

**MAY 23** BURLEY—District convention of Royal Neighbors of America, in JOPP hall.

**MAY 26** KIMBERLY—Dedication of the Snake River field conservation station.

**MAY 28** TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls high school graduating exercises at Buna in the school gymnasium.

**JUNE 4-7** TWIN FALLS—Sixth annual Magic Valley Home show and Electrical exposition at Twin Falls high school gymnasium.

**JUNE 5-6** GOODING—Fifth district high school rodeo at Gooding county grounds.

**JUNE 6-7** JEROME—Magic Valley Iris society will present its 13th annual bi-annual at Jefferson school.

**JUNE 12-13** TWIN FALLS—State chiropractic physicians meeting.

**JUNE 13** BONIFIELD—Outlaw day with parade, arena events, horse racing and queen candidates contest. A dance will climax the annual celebration.

**JUNE 13** CAREY—Horse show sponsored by Carey Riding club.

**JUNE 14-16** JEROME—District meeting of the Idaho State Sheriff's Posse association at Jerome county fairgrounds.

**JUNE 14-16** TWIN FALLS—United Spanish War Veterans state convention, American Legion hall.

**JUNE 15** KETCHUM—Second annual Ensign festival.

**JUNE 15** REDHORN LAKE—Opening of Redfish lake recreation center.

**JUNE 16** TWIN FALLS—Keshish Indian Scout dancers, sponsored by the Albus club, Jaycees ballpark.

**JUNE 18** FILKIN—Grand Ole Opry sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at the Filer fairgrounds.

**JUNE 21** RUPERT—Rodeo queen's riding contest at Minidoka county fairgrounds.

**JUNE 23-24** TWIN FALLS—Shrine circus at Jaycees ball park.

**JUNE 25-26** TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Garden club flower show at the Buna auditorium, Episcopal church of the Ascension.

**JUNE 26, 27 and 28** FILER—Magic Valley Western Horse show, Twin Falls county fairgrounds.

**JUNE 27** TWIN FALLS—Scout parade and Scout-sponsored ball game at Jaycees park.

**JUNE 27** RUPERT—Jamboree and chuck wagon feed at Civic building.

**JUNE 27, 28 and 29** RUPERT—Fourth of July parade and Rupert rodeo.

**JULY 10-11** TWIN FALLS—Snake River Lions rodeo at Frontier field.

**JULY 18-19** Buhl—Annual Magic Valley Gem club show at high school gymnasium.

**JULY 24-25** OAKLEY—Annual Pioneer day celebration sponsored by the LDS church.

**JULY 25-26** BAGRAMAN—Thousand Springs Water Sports club, Inc., AWSA sanctioned water skiing tournament at Thousand Springs resort.

**JULY 31-AUG. 1** TWIN FALLS—Idaho State Square Dance Federation dance festival.

**JULY 31-AUG. 2** TWIN FALLS—Intermountain AAU swimming meet.

**AUG. 6-8** Buhl—Annual Magic Valley Gem club show at high school gymnasium.

**SEPT. 3-5** RUPERT—Minidoka county fair.

**SUNDAY, MAY 17** Legion Plans Memorial Day Service

## Legion Plans Memorial Day Service

**SHOSHONE**, May 16—Members of the local Legion post announced plans for Memorial day services at 11 a.m. May 30 at the Shoshone cemetery.

Legionnaires will meet at the Legion hall at 10:30 a.m. or earlier. The usual military ritual will be followed.

Flags were erected by the Legion on Main street today, in honor of Armed Forces day.

Bills were received for erection of poles and lights for the lighting project at the city recreation field. The light brought from the fish and game department that formerly lighted the Boise Braves field at Boise to be erected here, will need more secondary wiring which will add to the overall cost.

More money is needed to carry out the project, members announced.

Clyde Rapp reported on a party held recently to raise funds.



**DISCUSSING PLANS** for the 30th annual convention of the Idaho Automobile Dealers association which opens at Sun Valley Sunday are Robert M. Rapp, association president, left, and C. Ed Flandro, president of the National Automobile Dealers association. Flandro will discuss the national tax picture, finance bills and factory relations. Theme of the convention, which runs through Tuesday, will be "Better industry relations."

W W W W W W W W W W

## 20 Seniors Graduated At Hagerman

**HAGERMAN**, May 16—Commencement exercises were held for the 20 graduating seniors of the Hagerman high school class of 1964 at Prince Memorial gymnasium Thursday evening.

Graduates are Carol LeMoine, Karen Knutson, Ann Farnold, Tamra Wicklund, Shirley Holt, Gary Hall, Scott Boyer, Lawrence Boyer, Alan Tate, Larry Condit, Ruby Brackett, Dave Thompson, Jerry Jolley, Clinton Jensen, Robert Chick, Stanley Hookeve, William Wharton, Joel Caldwell, Mike Engles and Frank Erwin.

The high school band was under the direction of Joyce Mesler, the Rev. Father Pascal gave the invocation.

Karen LeMoine gave the salutatory address and the high school girls chorus sang. Joel Caldwell gave the valentine speech.

The band played the processional and recessional. Vernon Hawkescroft introduced the guest speaker, Curtis T. Eaton, Twin Falls.

A trumpet solo was played by Joel Caldwell and awards were presented by Bupi George Carlson.

Mrs. LeMoine and Caldwell received the valedictory and salutatory awards presented by Herff Jones company.

The outstanding athlete award, presented for many years by E. C. (Dinky) Moore, was presented to David Thompson and Mike Engles.

Scholar awards were presented to the valedictorian and salutatorian by Roy Brackett, chairman of the class of 1964.

Brackett also presented Joel Caldwell with the outstanding mathematics and science student award.

Jerry Jolley received the award for outstanding student in speech and English. The Wyler watch award co-sponsored by Sterling Jewelry, Twin Falls, which is a wrist watch, was presented to Jerry Jolley.

Jerry Jolley was the outstanding agriculture student.

Gary Hall received the music department award for student director and outstanding senior band student.

PTA scholarships of \$75 were presented to Jolley and Karen LeMoine.

Franklin High School council scholarship of \$25 earned on student council projects went to Jolley. Jolley also received the Elks leadership scholarship of \$75 and was state runner up in the contest.

Other awards went to Karen Knutson, \$100, to Brigham Young University; Ruby Brackett, \$200, Union Pacific scholarship, and Shirley Holt and Stanley Honkove, the Ida and Dave Nicholson citizenship award of \$25 each.

Honor society medals went to Karen Knutson, Carol LeMoine, Jerry Jolley, Joel Caldwell and Ruby Brackett.

Binder—resolving special goals of college education on their diplomas for having earned 40 credits, 32 in field studies with a B or better grade were Clinton Jensen, Joel Caldwell, Ruby Brackett, Karen Knutson, Karen LeMoine and Jerry Jolley.

Presentation of the eighth grade diplomas was performed by Jack Martin, Superintendent.

Carrie presented the class of seniors to Frank Hendon, chairman of the school board of trustees, who presented their diplomas.

The Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher, Gooding, pronounced the benediction.

## Auto Dealers' Convention Opens Sunday at Sun Valley

**SUN VALLEY**, May 16—The 30th annual convention of the Idaho Automobile Dealers association will start Sunday in Sun Valley and run through Tuesday, reports Robert M. Rapp, association president.

Many Valley men included in the officers of the group are Merle Mason, Rupert; Charles DeAtley, Jerome; and Robert Willis, Twin Falls.

Miss Keister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaMont Keister, route 3, became the first entrant in the 1964 Rupert rodeo queen contest, according to Hazel Dean Hunter, chairman of the contest.

Miss Keister has broken her own horse and has been riding for about five years and is currently riding a buckskin called Fox. She has been a member of the Minidoka County Wranglers and is active in Future Nurses of America club at Minidoka and likes outdoor sports.

Mr. Hunter said additional entrants are needed for the contest and local girls between the ages of 16 and 18 who are unmarried are eligible. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Rupert Chamber of Commerce office.

Another highlight of the meeting will be a discussion on taxes and legislation affecting automobile dealers led by C. Ed Flandro, president of the National Automobile Dealers association. He will discuss the national tax picture, finance bills and factory relations.

Palibearers for Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Hudelson were June Elizabeth Hudelson, June James, E. F. Farnier, Emmett Kelly, E. L. Crumbley, Andrew James, Adam J. Schubert and James P. Goss.

Honorary palibearers for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hudelson were June Elizabeth Hudelson, June James, E. F. Farnier, Emmett Kelly, E. L. Crumbley, Andrew James, Adam J. Schubert and James P. Goss.

Judging will be 60 per cent on riding ability, 15 per cent on appearance at the riding competition and 25 per cent on a popularity vote at the annual Jamboree June 21.

The winner of the competition will reign over the 1966 rodeo and will be crowned at the Jamboree. She will officially take over her role from Belinda Meulof, 1964 queen, during the July 4 rodeo performance.

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## Two Wendell Youths Named As Delegates to Boys' State

WENDELL, May 16 — Robert Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turner and James and Thelma Trosman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Trosman, were chosen by the American Legion post No. 41 as Boys' State delegates.

Keith Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams, and Robert (Bob) Bohren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schrein, were chosen as first and second alternates.

Turner, a junior honor student, was a member of the junior play cast, and has been active in football and basketball.

He is a member of the Spanish and science clubs, he is active in Scouts and 4-H. He is a member of the Presbyterian church and active in the church youth group.

The Legion, sponsor of Boys' State, will be assisted with delegations from the Wendell Lions club and the Chamber of Commerce.



ROBERT TURNER

JAMES TROUSMAN  
at Boise Junior college in June. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turner and Trosman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Trosman. Wendell American Legion sponsors the boys, assisted by the Wendell Lions club and the Chamber of Commerce.

## Too Many

FAIRFIELD, May 16 — Leo T. Crover, C. E. Derby, and G. P. Critchly, all Gooding, were fined \$25 each for fishing with more than one pole in Mormon reservoir.

## Sentence Delayed

Sentence for Herman McDermont, 171 Monroe street, and Vernon Mort, Hansen, was delayed Friday by Eleventh District Judge Theron Ward pending result of a pre-sentence investigation.

McDermont and Mort are charged with taking \$470.51 from Farm and City Distributing, Inc., 603 Main avenue east, sometime May 9 or 10.

Both men are in county jail in lieu of posting \$1,000 bonds.

## Eighth Grade At Hagerman Has Program

HAGERMAN, May 16 — Class day activities were held by the eighth grade graduating class Tuesday afternoon in Prince Memorial gymnasium, under the direction of Jack Martin, teacher.

Bruce Ascuena introduced fellow class members who are Lynn Bennett, Bryan Berry, Sharon Brown, Lane Butler, Alison Cook, Mike Gardner, Gregory Gladson, Marilyn Holt, Gail Hoekstra, Kathy Larson, Renie Laughlin, Robin Lemmon, Henri LeMoine, Mike Madarieta, Pat Madarieta, Dick Miller, Frank Misselcline, Monty Shobe, Mike Williams and Helen Woody.

Lane Butler "gave the class

history and Sharon Brown presented the class will.

A reading was given by Kathy Larson. The class prophecy was given by Gregory Gladson. A poem was given by Mike and Pat Madarieta. Lynn Bennett played piano solo.

Salutatorian speeches were given by the co-salutatorians, Pat Madarieta and Lynn Bennett. Bryan Berry gave the valedictory address.

The junior high girls chorus sang two numbers accompanied by Joyce Mealer, music teacher.

Bruce Ascuena presented a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Martin, from the class members. The students were presented their diplomas at the high school graduation exercises Thursday evening.

## RETURNS HOME

DIETRICH, May 16 — Alfred Helken has returned home after spending three weeks at the Veteran's hospital, Boise.

## Chairmen of Red Cross Drive Named

SHOSHONE, May 16 — men have been named in 1964 Red Cross Fund drive, according to Herb Low, chairman.

Donald Piller is chairman of the drive in Richfield and Paul O. Kising is chairman for Rich. Ward Mills is in charge the northwest Shoshone and Oscar Kerner, North Idaho.

D. H. Hansen will select bidders to handle the business of town, south rail road and Herb Low and John Thorne will be in charge of the houses on the north side of tracks.

**DON'T MISS OUT ON THESE NATIONAL FRIGIDAIRE WEEK VALUES!**

# Name Your Price!

## FRIGIDAIRE HAS AN APPLIANCE TO MATCH IT!

Never before - such a big selection of **BEST BUYS!!**

## FREE GIFTS! FOR THE LADIES!

This is the biggest Event of the Year for FRIGIDAIRE, NATIONWIDE!  
**OUR FACTORY QUOTA IS 46 UNITS!**

We Must Report Our Sales Daily by Telephone — Each Salesman has a Quota he is Determined to Beat! WE BEAT OUR QUOTA FOR 4 STRAIGHT YEARS AND WE WILL LET NOTHING STAND IN OUR WAY OR MAKING IT 5 YEARS IN A ROW — COME IN —

**BUY NOW AND SAVE DURING FRIGIDAIRE WEEK!**

- Big Trade-Ins
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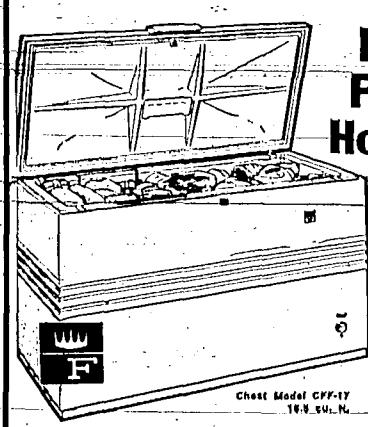


### BIG 40" 2 OVEN RANGE

ANY COLOR  
SPECIAL  
FRIGIDAIRE WEEK  
Model ..... \$298.00\*

AN  
Unbelievable  
VALUE!

RD-7184 40" electric



### FRIGIDAIRE Food Freezer Holds 577 lbs.!!

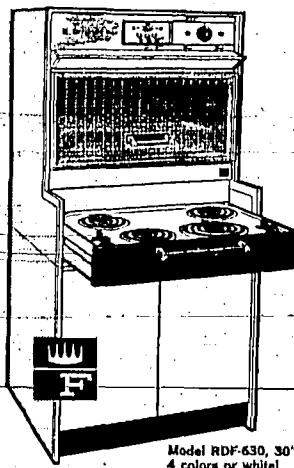
- New super-efficient insulation gives maximum storage space in minimum floor space.
- Proved zero zone freezing, even in hot weather.
- Roomy Slide-A-side basket plus fast-freeze shelf.
- Interior light; lock (2 keys).
- Ask about Food Spoilage Warranty.

\$278.00\*

Other Models

Priced from \$198.00

## Lowest priced FLAIR by FRIGIDAIRE!



Model RDF-630, 30" electric  
4 colors or white

**\$298.00\***

Reg. Value 399.95

Other models of  
Flair also reduced.

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FRIGIDAIRE  
WEEK ONLY!

**188.00**

Model WCD-83



New FRIGIDAIRE Washer  
has 12-lb. Capacity!

Matching Dryer ..... 138.00

## FRIGIDAIRE WEEK SPECIAL!

This is our "Best Buy" for National Frigidaire Week. Hurry!



### THRIFTIEST FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR!

- Big 100-lb. zero zone top freezer.
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section.
- Twin Vegetable Hydrators.

Model FRS-137-2  
13.24 cu. ft., 4 colors or white  
A 379.95  
Value . . .

**268\***

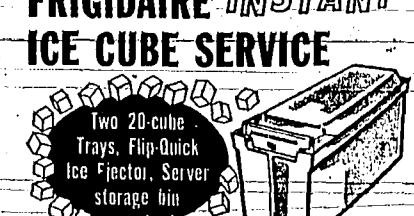


## Low cost "16"! Frost- Proof! By FRIGIDAIRE!

- Never any frost! No defrosting ever, even in freezer. Ice Ejector.
- 17.1-lb. zero zone bottom freezer.
- 16.3-lb. Meat Tender-sliding shelf — huge vegetable Hydrator.

Brand-New  
For Frigidaire  
Week

**\$498.00**



Two 20-cube  
Trays, Flip-Quick  
Ice Ejector, Server  
storage bin

- Fastest, easiest ice service ever! Frigidaire Ice Ejector zips out cubes at a touch.
- Store 80 cubes in handy Server!
- Fits almost any refrigerator—for food freezers, too!

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With Frostproof  
Refrigerator  
Models

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FRIGIDAIRE INSTANT  
ICE CUBE SERVICE



With Qualified Trade-In







Blacker

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and  
FURNITURE

WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN

OF TWIN FALLS • 733-1804



Ed Cook, Mgr.  
" . . . Months in the making . . . this is our biggest sale of the season!"

CHOICE OF FINISHES

3-Pc.  
QUALITY  
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**159.95**



Larry Arnsa, Sales  
Mgr. " . . . We'll give you the best values on furniture and appliances."

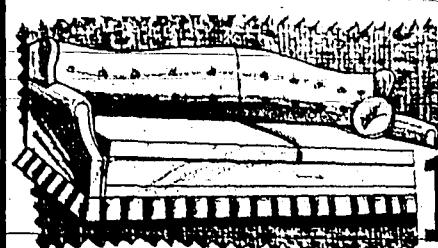
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MR. BUBBLE  
BUBBLE BATH  
Large Box . . . 9c ea.

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66c ea.

SOFA BY DAY . . . A COMFORTABLE BED BY NIGHT!  
Riveria CONVERTIBLE SOFAS

PRICES  
START AT**149.95**

Leonard Holt,  
Service Mgr.  
" . . . Never have we been so excited over the big selections and savings!"



Ed Foutz, TV Service  
Mgr. " . . . Absolutely the greatest, you'll be astounded at the low prices!"

100% NYLON  
Rockers  
**29.95**

G.E.  
STEAM  
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**9.95**

G.E.  
Vacuum  
**28.88**

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5-DR.  
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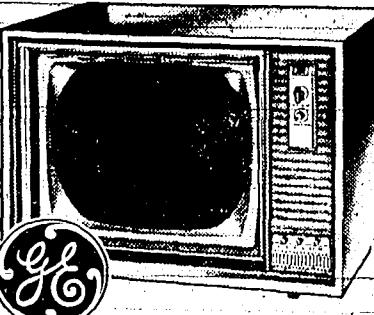
Save on Living  
Room!

NYLON  
3-PC.  
BUMPER  
END  
DAVENO,  
CHAIR AND  
OTTOMAN  
VERSATILE AS IT  
IS BEAUTIFUL. IT  
CAN SLEEP  
TWO PEOPLE  
IN THE DAYBED  
PORTION. THE  
CHAIR WITH  
HATCH  
CAN BE  
USED AS  
A CHAIR.

159.95  
W/TBIG ANNUAL  
May Day, Hey Day  
SALE — ONE WEEK ONLY

COLOR TV

- Brilliant color plus sharp, clear black-and-white — 2 sets in 1.
- Simplified two-control "instant-color" tuning
- New, improved circuitry — assures steady pictures
- Color balance stabilizer — a G-E innovation. Automatically maintains correct color values.



MODEL M920-YEB

May Hey Day  
Special . . .**369.95**

W/Y



Al Black, Asst. Mgr.  
" . . . We've scoured the markets to bring the best at the lowest prices for this event!"



Harry Peterson,  
Home Consultant  
" . . . I'm inviting all my friends to visit me here. I'll make you the deal of a lifetime!"



Conrad Evans, Sales  
Mgr. " . . . Big values in every department—and the easiest of terms, too!"

LOW PRICED . . . CONVENIENCE-PACKED!

HIGH-SPEED RANGE

Just **149.95**

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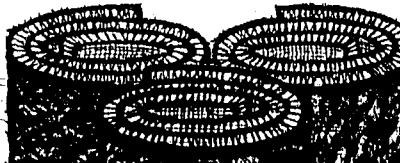
30" RANGE!  
GIANT-SIZE OVEN!  
FAST, FLAMELESS COOKING!

Model No. J299

- Big 23", fast-heating Master Oven with Automatic Heat Control • Pushbutton Controls • Self-Cleaning Calrod Units with removable reflector pans • Oven Door lifts off for easy cleaning • Bake Unit lifts up • No-drip Cooktop, catches spills over • Porcelain enamel finish, inside and out.

MINI-CUBE  
ICE  
TRAYS  
**1.29**

COMPLETE WITH  
MATTRESSES  
MAPLE  
BUNK BEDS  
**69.95**



Leon Ellis, Service  
Mgr. " . . . Many of these values are limited—so, you'll have to be here early!"



Fred Boner, Delivery  
Mgr. " . . . We'll trade for anything, cars, trailer houses, musical instruments, horses, cows, white elephants."

Stratolounger Recliners  
Heavy Vinyl  
Covers . . .**59.95**

REDWOOD  
PATIO TABLE  
with BENCHES  
5-Foot . . . 12.88  
6-Foot . . . 14.88

Plastic or Fabric  
STUDIO  
SOFA  
**59.95**

SAVE ON  
CARPETDeep Pile—Reg. 13.95  
ACRILAN . . . 10.95 <sup>1/2</sup> yd.

HI-LO—Reg. 9.95

CUMULOFIT NYLON . . . 7.95 <sup>1/2</sup> yd.50% Wool—50% Acrilan  
CANDY STRIPE . . . 5.95 <sup>1/2</sup> yd.Heavy "SOY"  
SCULPTURED NYLON . . . 6.95 <sup>1/2</sup> yd.

Wyoma Grandjean,  
Office Mgr.  
" . . . No money down—and payments 'till August—and we'll be open 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. for your convenience!"

# Richfield Area Winter Bee Kill Worst In History, Check by Apiarist Discloses

REEDFIELD, May 16—Effects of the severe winter conditions which prevailed in this area are still cropping up. In one instance, casualties in one apiary numbered more than half of the lives which were "snuffed" by winter conditions were

those of that number of honey bees belonging to Elmo Patterson, well known local apiarist.

It all came about, Patterson relates, when it was found that a good, strong 25 per cent of the bees owned by him and scattered around this area in hives, died. Most of the deaths, he

points out, were caused by starvation.

Replacements, in the form of nearly 600,000 bees from California, have arrived and are getting used to their new Idaho homes. The shipment consisted of 100 three-pound packages which arrived by parcel post. Lives aver-

age around 2,000 to the pound.

"One aspect of the replacement was humorous," Patterson said. "The shipment arrived at the local post office and a couple of the packages were damaged. Some of the bees got a little lively and got out. I got an evening call asking if it wasn't



WANT BRAINED PEOPLE have little encouragement to get into the honey business. Elmo Patterson, Richfield, is one man who has been in the business for years and likes it. Here he inspects part of a new bee shipment from California, replacing

ing more than 500,000 bees which perished because of the long winter season in the Richfield area. Patterson maintains 1,500 hives in the area and said the kill this last winter was the greatest since he entered the business. (Times-News photo)

## Like Mailmen Who Walk on Days Off, Forest Heads Take to Woods

Like the mailmen who go walking on their days off, some forest officials take to the woods.

Two of them—Jack Lavin, recreation staff officer of the Sawtooth national forest with headquarters in Twin Falls, and David Lee, forest naturalist who has been in the station at Redfish lake visitor center—did just that last week-end. But they also made their time out by taking numerous photo-

tographs of a section of the Sawtooth primitive area that is seldom visited while deep snow is on the ground. The pictures will be used to acquaint the general public with winter scenic opportunities available to those who want to travel on snowshoes.

The two men shovelled out an area in a large drift, covered the floor with pine boughs, and settled down in sleeping bags. The night was fairly cold, with gusty winds,

ridge and then to the ridge between Hell Roaring lake and Duck Creek.

The trip in took a total of nearly eight hours, with pictures being taken along the way.

Night camp was put up below Redfish peak. The two men shovelled out an area in a large drift, covered the floor with pine boughs, and settled down in sleeping bags. The night was estimated at between four and six feet.

Each man carried about

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RECONSTRUCTION of the parking area behind the Burley City Hall and the Cassia County courthouse is just about complete. The new parking strip will enable more cars to park and

clear the street portion for traffic and other uses. A small portion of the lawn was sacrificed to make the parking area. (Times-News photo)

## Life in MAGIC VALLEY

The ancient custom of prospective brides having a dowry of some kind is being re-enacted in part by the senior girls of Cassia County high school at PATERSON this year. The idea of having "Hope Chest" parties for each girl in the class was thought up by Marilyn Costella and Tanya Robinson about the time school began last fall. Miss Costella says that most high school girls spend their money on clothes and recreation, but very seldom on things that they can use in the future. There are 11 girls in the senior class so there have been 11 parties, each honoring one of the girls. Each girl acted as a hostess and held a party in her home honoring another girl. Each hostess assumed the responsibility of planning and arranging each party which provided good social practice. The girls state that they had a good time giving these parties and that the parties have brought the girls of the class closer together.

The girls gave each other gifts that would be suitable for starting their hope chests or adding to the things that they already had. The gifts given them at these parties have been articles that they probably would not have been able to buy for themselves. The girls spent a lot of time and thought in selecting

gifts.

Three Minidoka county school teachers were honored by the Masonic lodges of RUPERT and PAUL and the related Masonic organizations.

Keith Merrill, agricultural teacher at Minidoka high school; Robert Bridges, Washington junior high principal; and Mrs. Donald Loveland, elementary school teacher at Minidoka, were presented certificates of appreciation from the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Idaho. Harold Graver, Newman; and Doyle Lowder made the presentation.

## Reddytorial

### Story in a Nut Shell

Bonneville Power Administration offers power to the Monsanto Company at Soda Springs for

#### 2.2 mills

PER KILOWATT HOUR

Idaho Power Company's 1963 gross tax bill on its entire output amounted to

#### 2.97 mills

PER KILOWATT HOUR

or 35% more than the Bonneville selling price.

Add them together, and you get 5.17 mills per kilowatt hour.

That is 23% more than the 4.20 mills per kilowatt-hour at which Idaho Power sells tax-paying electricity to the phosphate furnaces.

—that sums up just what the issue is all about

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

A TAX-PAYING CITIZEN WHEREVER IT SERVES.

#### TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Justice Court

Larry D. Brackenbury, Pocatello, and Gary Lefor Homme, Shepherd, Mont., both \$10 and costs, no bail.

Mike W. Seale, 438 Martin street, \$3 and costs, failure to register vehicle for 1964. Ronald J. Hamilton, Boise, \$1 and costs, expired driver's license.

District Court

A divorce was granted to Mrs.

Olela C. Kerley from Robert O. Kerley. Mrs. Kerley was awarded custody of their one minor child and \$35 per month support.

Statewide Adjustment Bureau, Inc., was awarded \$881.62 from Robert Denning for violation of

Edward Sedillo was granted a divorce from Mrs. Lynda Sue Sedillo. Nicholas Nell Henderson was awarded a divorce from Mrs. Antonio Lino Henderson. Mrs. Henderson was awarded custody of their one minor child and \$35 per month support.

Zelma M. Whodriff, 501 Broadway street, Bush, was placed on 18 month probation by Eleventh District Judge Theron Ward for repeated offense of drunk driving.

William E. Larsen was sentenced to three years in jail but the sentence was reduced to six months in county jail for forgery by Judge Ward. Larsen was charged with issuing a \$10.00 check on Fidelity National Bank to Joe L. Mendola.

A marriage license was issued to Gary Leroy Beer and Nancy Ann Holmes, both Twin Falls.

Willard A. Brinken filed for divorce from Mrs. Maurine A. Snelson on grounds of extreme cruelty. They were married June 14, 1947 in Techum, Ill.

Police Court

Fred Smith, 209 Sildney street, \$35 and costs, drunk in vehicle.

Kathleen Larsen, Twin Falls, \$30 and costs and 15 days in city jail for being drunk in a public place.

Probate Court

Hearing into the estate of Mrs. Hazel Bordewick, who died April 27, in Twin Falls, will be held at 11 a.m. June 9.

Robert McBride, 30, Twin Falls, requested preliminary hearing for charges of furnishing liquor to a minor. He was released on his own recognition.

ELMORE COUNTY

King Hill Justice Court

Pined for overweight loads are

Bernard D. Clark, Medford, Ore.

1000 10th Century

1010 10th Century

1020 10th Century

1030 10th Century

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1100 10th Century

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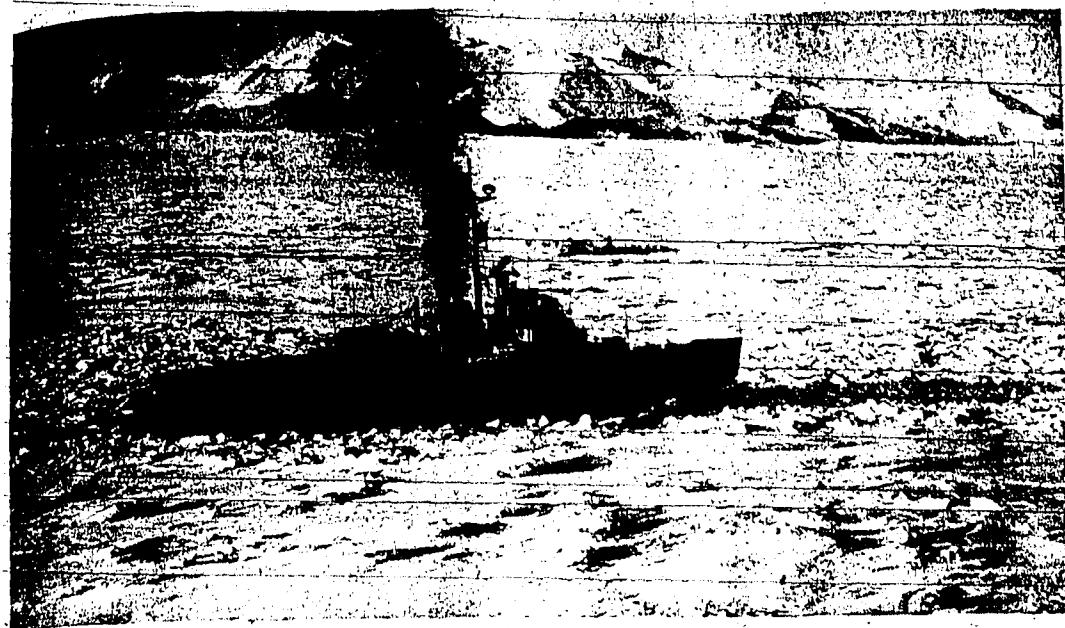
2480 10th Century

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NAVY ICE-BREAKER Burton Island breaks through ice of the Ross sea during participation in Operation Deep Freeze. A Twin Falls youth, member of the engineering crew aboard, recently returned to the West Coast after spending nearly a year "down under." This picture was taken from the ship's helicopter. Landing

## Local Youth Sees Enough Ice to Last For Lifetime During Antarctic Trip

Continued from Page 21  
of 22. The next day many of the officers and crew members got out on the ice and attended memorial services led by chaplain.

Thanksgiving dinner featured the usual trimmings. The menu for the meal had been printed previously in New Zealand.

Christmas was another memorable event. A tree was flown in from New Zealand and the packages addressed to the crew members from home. Members of the crew gave the full foliage, were taken off the ship, bags and placed under the tree. There were more than 400 packages.

In the ice, the captain claimed,

there were more gifts on the Burton Island than had been on any other ship ever to serve in the Antarctic.

The year 1964 was welcomed in a noisy fashion. Officers and crew members—including Devil—staged the celebration on the ice.

Although near midnight, it was not dark. The sun was out because Devil wrote at the time, "it is out all the time." The crew members and officers

consumed 750 hotdogs and bottles of soft drink prior to the midnight hour and the traditional bonfire was supplemented with parachute flares.

At midnight the ship's whistle sounded the arrival of the New Year.

It took the ship, on the trip down, from Nov. 10 to Jan. 5 to break through 25 miles of ice.

The ship was bucking and running 24 hours a day and although the forward gain was only three miles, the great diesel engines ran a distance comparable to 10,000 miles.

The vessel was in continuous daylight from Nov. 12 to Feb. 10. Despite the bright sunshine, the temperature averaged 15 below zero.

Crew members stayed off bone-dry by watching the penguins and seals cavort and by skating

and playing football on the 15-foot thick ice.

One helicopter operates from

area for the chopper can be seen at the stern of the ship. The ship carried enough food supplies to last the crew for nearly two years should an emergency arise. The local youth, Pat Devilin, expects to get his discharge from the service this coming July. (U.S. Navy photo)

the ship and, en route home, at Auckland, New Zealand, natives were given rides in the machine. Many had never before seen such a craft.

The Burton Island got a small crack in the bow from its ice-battering and is now in drydock at the Todd shipyards near Seattle.

"We will be glad to have him home," his mother said, and this was echoed by his sister, Kathy, a sophomore at the Twin Falls High School.

## U. S. Forest Service to Close Towers

PORLTAND, May 16—Add one more job to the list of those vanishing because of modern technology.

The U. S. forest service announced about 100 of the 300 lookout towers in Oregon and Washington national forests will not be manned this year.

That traditional summertime occupation of college students and teachers is growing scarcer because airplanes can do the work better and cheaper according to Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone.

It costs \$2,000 per season in salaries just to man a lookout, Stone said. Yet, fixed lookout

report only 16 per cent of the man-caused fires and 84 per cent of lightning-caused fires. In addition, many of the lookout towers date from the civilian conservation corps days of the 1930s and would cost up to \$15,000 each to replace as they become obsolete.

Stone said financial savings will be used to hire more workers for fire fighting and fire prevention activities.

The increased use of planes is only part, according to Kenneth O. Wilson, assistant regional forester in Portland. The Fire Research Laboratory at Missoula, Mont., is developing an airborne infra-red heat-sensing device known as "Firecam" which will penetrate dense smoke and darkness to locate fires.

It is so sensitive it can register the heat from a tractor exhaust pipe 4,000 feet below.

SPRINGDALE, May 16—A minstrel show was given by fourth, fifth and sixth grade students at the Springdale PTA meeting Wednesday night under the direction of Kathryn Bryan, fourth grade teacher.

Bryan was assisted by Bernice Brewerton, fifth grade teacher, and Boyd Parish, principal. Neff-Anderson gave the instrumentation and "Ring Hatch" instruments.

They include Mrs. Clyde Wadsworth, president; Mrs. Albert Ellsworth, vice president; Mrs. Charles Gould, treasurer, and Mrs. Tex Wright, secretary.

No Guesswork! No Hidden Costs!  
YOU KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOU GET



HOMES AS LOW AS  
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INCLUDES DELIVERY TO YOUR BUILDING, THE CONSTRUCTION OF A BASEMENT, EXTERIOR PLASTER, EXTERIOR PAINT, ROOF, INSULATION, PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS AND KITCHEN CABINETS AT LOW ADDITIONAL COST.

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Boise, Idaho Ph. 344-7611

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I own a home \_\_\_\_\_  
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NOW AT M & Y ELECTRIC

# Never Before . . . An RCA Victor STEREO CONSOLE

PRICED LESS THAN MOST GOOD PORTABLES!

NOW ONLY

**119<sup>95</sup>**

PAY ONLY

**\$5 DOWN**  
Limited Offer!

- Dramatic Walnut Finish All Wood Cabinet
- Automatic 4-speed record player with "Floating Action" mechanism
- "Living Stereo" ceramic cartridge with diamond and synthetic sapphire stylus
- Plug-In jacks for second speaker
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## MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT . . .

## Bygone Days of Livery Stable Recalled By Lloyd Byrne, Civic Leader at Buhl

BUHL, May 16—Every young boy should grow up around an old fashioned livery stable, says Lloyd E. Byrne, local businessman and former bank executive, reminiscing about his youthful days and the livery stable scenes he recalls which occurred here in the early development years of the city of Buhl.

Byrne arrived in Buhl July 24, 1900, at age of 10, accompanied by his mother and brother, as he recalls, after a hot dusty ride on the Union Pacific train.

The road was not asphalt (gravel) and the dust-baked dirt covered the red plow dashes to a whitish gray. The family was met by their father, Edwin W. Byrne, who had come here two months prior to their arrival, and had already established a livery stable and feed corral.

The first drinking water, he noted, was hauled from the barrels and allowed to settle in the barrels before using it for the laundry, consisting of a tin tub and scrubbing board, and drinking water had to be boiled before being used.

Saturday's chores were always looked forward to eagerly as Byrne and his brother, Ernest, who is not quite two years older than he, had the job of cleaning the livery stable and washing all the rigs for the Sunday trade. This was no small job, he added, to wash the clinging white dust off each wheel spoke, which immediately became dirty upon hitting any road in the vicinity as none were gravelled or graded.

On Sunday, the youths had the job of sweeping the horses (there were 40 of them) in time to attend Sunday school. Monday mornings called for turning the handle on the family washer.

The Byrne youths also ran a telegram delivery service on horseback, as there were no telephones and messages were received on the U.P. ticker. Byrne noted it took about three hours for a round trip to Castleford, and since he rode bareback, often found himself thrown off when the horse shied at a rattlesnake or an imaginary ghost.

Byrne recalls with the old of his father's horses and equipment, his brother, with others in the community assisting, dug the first swimming pool in Buhl. His father was one of the early mayors of Buhl, and under his administration the old board walks were replaced with the first cement sidewalks.

Byrne's father was granted the United States mail contract from Buhl to Jarbridge, Nev., in 1910 and 1911. The Byrne family ran the Buhl-Jarbridge stage line, four horses on a three-seater buck with button-down side curtains and canvas, for bad weather.

"I believe this is one shipment that requires no 'handle with care' signs on the boxes. The postal employees can see for themselves," Patterson said.

"Bees are easy to handle, according to the apiculturist, and he has seldom been stung. He wears a protective face and head screen, but no gloves.

"I've never been stung on the hands, and I have gloves on but a bee got inside it would create a problem," he laughs.

"Bees are interesting insects," Patterson relates. "They really bridle togetherness."

"It might soon far fetch, but they actually know their own hive—although they may range as far away as several miles."

"When they return they go to the right hive. In fact, if they suffer a lapse of memory they are in far trouble. The other bees will keep them out of any take."

"I believe this is one shipment that requires no 'handle with care' signs on the boxes. The postal employees can see for themselves," Patterson said.

"Wives were guests at the meeting. Quinney Cutts, Gooding, conducted the dinner meeting.

The June meeting will be held at Halleys.

Through charts, he showed how Idaho residents must decide what their local additional taxation should come, with the sales tax looming as a possibility to relieve further increases in property and income taxes.

Other guests of the realtors were Gooding county legislators, Don Fredrickson and Vernon Haverschoff, who expressed views

on proposed bills.

Ravellebaroff pointed out the high percentage of taxation now in effect to cover the Idaho school system, and proposed that better administration, utilizing of facilities now existant and consolidation be considered instead of a new tax structure.

This same theory was suggested for other phases of state government, including the county and the public health departments.

Wives were guests at the meeting. Quinney Cutts, Gooding, conducted the dinner meeting.

The June meeting will be held at Halleys.

ATTEND MUSICAL

KING HILL, May 16—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer attended the Music week drama, "My Fair Lady," held at the Boise High school auditorium Thursday night. Their daughter, Mrs. William Stenner, and son, Robert Greer, Boise, were in the musical.

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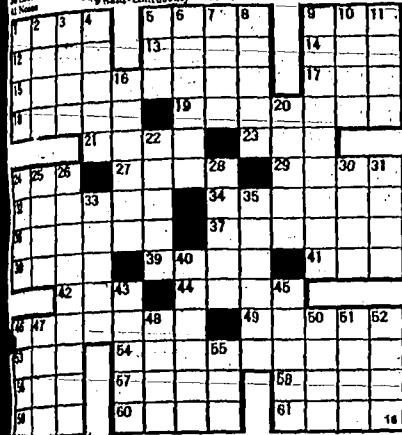
# Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Side Glances

## Dressing Up

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Part of a pair	43 Flannels
5 Trouser	44 One of a pair
6 Tailor	45 Damsels
7 Lawyer	46 Damsel
8 Small bearing	47 Peasant
10 Albert	48 Damsel
11 Damsel	49 Peasant
12 Albert	50 Lawyer
13 Damsel	51 Tailor
14 Damsel	52 Small bearing
15 Damsel	53 Tailored side
16 Damsel	54 Nothing
17 Damsel	55 Tailored side
18 Damsel	56 Impoverished
19 Damsel	57 Redaction (ab)
20 Damsel	58 Endure
21 Damsel	59 Redaction (ab)
22 Damsel	60 Endure
23 Damsel	61 Imitate, as
24 Damsel	62 cement
25 Damsel	63 Confusedly
26 Damsel	64 Follow after
27 Damsel	65 Gold-confusedly
28 Damsel	66 after
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59 Damsel	97
60 Damsel	98

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Alma Kappa



Against



Our Way



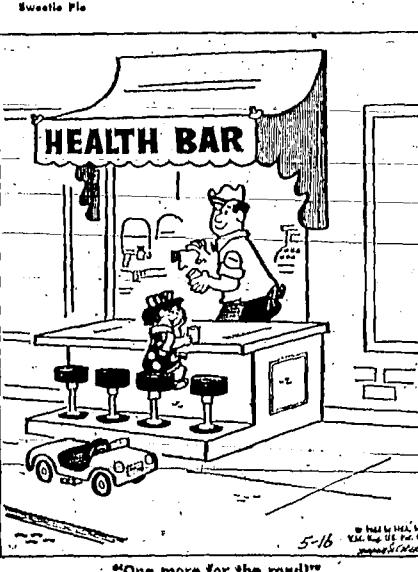
Elmer



Carous



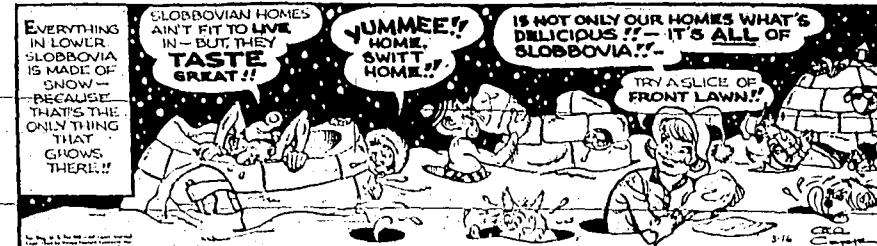
Sweetie Pie



Alley Oop



Up Above



Captain Kav



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Cassoline Alley



Rip Kirby



Short Ribs



Alley Oop



Steve Roper



Terry and the Pirates



YOUR BIRTHDAY  
and HOROSCOPE

by STELLA

SUNDAY, MAY 17—Born today, you have an alert, inventive and active mind. You are a natural-born explorer, whether of places or ideas, and for that reason the world of routine, the world of ordinary people, places and thoughts, leave you cold. Your great love is the new, the uncharred; your forte is your determination to discover what no one else has.

You have an eye for the profit-making enterprise. Approached for your support in some new scheme, it does not take you long to discover whether the venture will prove commercially worthwhile or not—and you are wise enough never to "take a flyer" on the scheme that does not measure up. This might seem contradictory to your adventurous nature, but it isn't; you are adventurous, yes; but you are not so cold.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, May 18

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—It is your own personal effort that will count most on the employment scene today—regardless of what co-workers may do.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—ROUTINE is best this morning. A day for thinking, and not for getting out in the forms of health. Consider how save trouble later!

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—A blue Monday morning for Cancer but one that will change to happy rainbow hues with the application of a little optimism.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Be warned against obstacles early in the day. Later you should be able to make considerable progress against the opposition.

VENUS (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—A slow beginning by no means signifies an unsuccessful end. Be encouraged, for even a little progress adds to your confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Don't push things too fast this morning. Be efficient in attending to all details however minor, and you'll avoid setbacks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Give personal problems sufficient time to work themselves out before you begin to worry about them. Time heals much!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Avoid a possible health upset. The way you feel will very probably determine how well or ill you stay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If you have an unfinished business with the books, set to work to clear the decks. You'll be needing extra time soon!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—Use creativity in your thinking. You can do neither yourself nor another much good by purely destructive criticism.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)—If you are interested in building projects, this would be a good time to get your hand in. Just be sure you are well-informed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)—Take care of business details now. Be especially careful not to let financial matters carry over any longer.

Arkansans  
To Do Battle  
On Gambling

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 18—The swanky casino... in the once-gambling resort is silent now, by order of Gov. Orval E. Faubus, but a vigorous campaign is under way to make Arkansas the second state with legal casino gambling.

The Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce is circulating petitions to get a constitutional amendment on the November election ballot legalizing gambling.

The chamber must get 30,000 signatures on the petitions by July 3 to place the issue before the voters. This is expected to be relatively easy. But not the battle that will follow.

The Arkansas Christian Civic Foundation, which represents 3,000 evangelical churches in the state, is mobilizing to defeat the gambling amendment.

"It doesn't have a chance," said Dr. William E. Brown, foundation executive director. "We have thousands of volunteers that will be working to keep gambling dead."

And gambling is dead—at least for the present. Faubus clamped on the lid in March after the Arkansas house voted 51-3 to ask Hot Springs authority to ask the state's anti-gambling laws.

The gamblers themselves—the men who own the three big casinos in Hot Springs—say they are not taking an active part in the legislation campaign.

They hope that the illegal operation will resume as it has several times over the century that Hot Springs has had a city hall. Under this situation, only a small city tax comes out of the more than 50 million dollar annual gambling take.

Legalization would give the gamblers security—but it would impose state and county taxes, and it would provide for as many as seven casinos in Hot Springs, possibly spreading the business thin for the present three big operators.

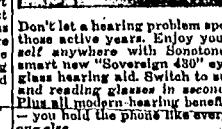
The Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce is for the legalization as any other chamber in the nation might be for an industrial campaign. That's what gambling is here—an industry.

Chamber members were hurt by the shutdown. The tourist trade slackedened, conventions canceled. Some 600 persons were put out of work. Only one of the night clubs that operated along with the casinos has remained open.

## Correction

SPRINGDALE, May 16—George Pace, former Springdale resident who has been appointed to head the Palo Alto Institute of Religion at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif., is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fredric D. Pace, Springdale.

It was incorrectly reported in the May 10 issue of the Times-News that his mother is living.



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# S H U R R Y S P R E- U M M E S

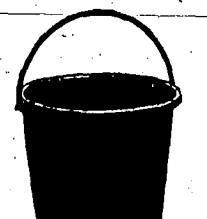
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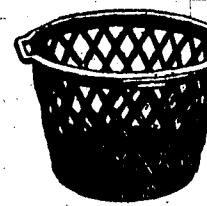
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Snap-Proof and Unbreakable  
Dandy for  
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45 lb. bag ..... bag 1.00  
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16" ORNAMENTAL WIRE FLOWER BORDER, 100-ft. roll, 10.69

2000 ONLY!

12" x 8" x 16" Regular Blocks (second grade)  
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31¢

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5/8" x 8" Boards ..... per lin. ft. 8¢

2" x 4" Sap common surfaced ..... per lin. ft. 9 1/2¢

4" x 4" Merch Heart surfaced ..... per lin. ft. 18¢

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1 1/2" x 2" No. 2 Common mixed shorts ..... per hundred  
Reg. 12.50 board feet 9.95

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shorts, Reg. 15.15 ..... 12.50 per hundred  
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2" x 4" Economy Lumber  
1000 bd. ft. lots  
Random Length Surfaced  
PER BUNK

37

Utility Lumbar Special  
2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, 2x10's  
SURFACED LUMBER  
Reg. 7.90 ..... SALE PRICE

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QUALITY KILN  
DRIED STUDS  
2 x 4—8'  
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100% Pure Tapered Tynex Nylon  
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One pound of nails free to each customer  
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SCOTCH square nail. This nail is for super-  
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Its square shape reduces wood splin-  
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111 Vases. Decorated Tumblers in printed gift box.  
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Loose bottom for easy removal of cakes. Right size for ready-mix or home recipe 1.29  
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Graduated for easy measuring... makes coffee quickly without geyser. No-drip spout. Heatproof plastic handle. Screw-in glass top.

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THEN... you are entitled to buy a  
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HURRY, THIS IS LIMITED OFFER!

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SALE • JUST ARRIVED!

3020  
Storm and screen 22.50

5'x4' 5040  
with storm  
wash and screen 49.15

complete

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Storm and screen 30.75

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The home  
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block—made  
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Portland  
Cement

MAY 18

TILL

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UNBREAKABLE 10 1/2" STYRENE

SEAMLESS ONE-PIECE

DUST PAN

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Books, Articles on Late  
President Lead All Sales

By SID MOODY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK, May 16 (UPI)—The biggest and best sellers in the publishing industry are books about the life, times and assassination of John F. Kennedy.

They came from a thesis he wrote as an undergraduate at Harvard to the book that won him a Pulitzer prize. One runs only several hundred words and sells by the tens of thousands. Some sell by the millions.

How many of the Kennedy books have been sold is hard to determine. The publishers aren't releasing sales figures. It's against their policy, they say.

But the largest seller is one that hasn't made the best seller lists. The Associated Press book on the assassination, "The Torch Is Passed," by James W. K. Polk, has sold 3,012,000 copies and orders were still coming in for about 35,000 volumes a week.

Almost all have been sold through member newspapers of the news cooperative rather than book stores, which is why the volume is not at the top on best seller lists.

Shortly more than 300,000 copies have also been sold overseas in Spanish, Korean, Japanese, Italian, Dutch, Danish and Swedish editions.

Western Publishing Company, which printed "The Torch Is

Passed," says the press run is the largest they know of in terms of units produced and sold in so short a period.

Another multimillion seller is "Four Days," a joint effort of United Press International and American Heritage. "Four Days" has also been distributed in bookstores through Simon and Schuster, Dell, Doubleday—over two million through UPI papers and broadcasting stations—and an additional 350,000 to date via book stores.

The latter figure has put "Four Days" atop the nonfiction best seller list for a number of weeks. A press run of 40,000 in a Dutch version has been ordered.

Life magazine printed three million copies of a memorial issue combining their coverage of the assassination and funeral of the late President. A total of 3.5 million copies.

Look magazine also put out a memorial—Kennedy—edition—but declined to disclose sales.

Two Kennedy books were high among "Bests" for 1963. One was "Profiles in Courage," Kennedy's own Pulitzer prize winner. Long a top seller after publication in the 1950's, it had gone through 30 printings. It sold "fantastically well" after the assassination in November, according to Harper and Row, the publishers.

Harper is not releasing figures but publisher's Weekly notes "Profiles" was third behind "Secretary Is a Thumb and a Blanket" for 1963 which sold 350,000 copies.

Harold Lasky's "JFK—the Man and the Myth," a critical book on the late President, was No. 4 for the year in nonfiction even though it was withheld for a time after the assassination. Random House is one of the publishing firms that has reprinted this book. Within a month of publication it had sold 105,000 copies of "The Bishop's Day in the Life of President Kennedy."

"Why England Slept," written by Kennedy in 1940 in an enlarged version of a thesis he did at Harvard, has sold 43,643 copies since its original publication by Wilfred Funk and 8,032 of those were sold during the first four months of 1964. Sales of a paperback version put out by Doubleday totaled 18,000 in November and early December.

Parr Straus and company has printed 130,000 copies of "The John F. Kennedy—a Family Portrait," by photographer Mark Shaw.

Bernard Bradlee wrote a memoir of Kennedy in New York of several hundred words which Lincoln has illustrated with photographs. The short booklet, titled "That Special Grace," has sold over 100,000 copies since April 27. A second printing is in the works.

One author of a Kennedy book, William Manchester, has been named by the President's widow to write an account of the days surrounding the assassination. Jacqueline Kennedy selected him on the basis of his "Portrait of a President," a book about her husband published by Little, Brown and company in 1962.

They are not disclosing sales other than to say "there was a spurt" after the assassination.

Religious groups make the re-training possible.

"These Cubans, like most older students, are more serious in their studies," said Dr. McAdoo. "They know what they want."

"One of the big problems we've had is in handling requests for them to make personal appearances at civic clubs. They've been in real demand all over the state."

Each family, depending on size, draws \$400 to \$500 a month while in school.

College officials emphasized that all the Cuban students are paying normal college fees, paying all their expenses.

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12 1/2 Gauge, 2-pt.  
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26" high.....15.95  
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Heavy number one posts  
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BOWLADROME



81-YEAR-OLD resident of Yasu still enjoys reading his hometown weekly from Lewis County, Kentucky. O. F. Lee traveled over much of southern Idaho before the turn of the century. Lee, an active man, walks the mile and one-half to Paul every few days to enjoy a game of pool. (Times-News photo)

## Paul, Resident, 97, Rarely Consults Doctor, Has Never Been in Hospital

PAUL, May 16—If doctors and hospitals had to depend on people like O. F. Lee for their livelihood they would soon go out of business. Lee, 97, has yet to see the inside of a hospital or a doctor's office.

Lee's big smile is genuine, too, because he still has most of his teeth, and he has a healthy item in Lee's life. Lee also claims he was 30 years old before he ever had a taste of medicine. Lee was born June 1, 1867, in Venangoburg, Ky. When he was 18 years old he left Kentucky and headed West. For the next 12 years he wandered over much of the western portion of the United States. He recalls that the only structure at Pocatello was a box car, serving as a rail office.

Magic Valley in the mid-1880's was a much except sagebrush and wilderness. There were no dwellings in the area that Lee can recall. Lee was a carpenter by trade and he was en route to Seattle at the time. After a short stay in Seattle, he moved to Salem, Ore., for two years and then went southward to Fresno, Calif. He called Fresno home for five years.

By now Lee was a 30-year-old

bachelor and he decided that it would be a good idea to return to Kentucky.

"Every time I heard the song 'My Old Kentucky Home' I would get tears in my eyes and Lee, son of a gun, he packed his bag and headed for Kentucky for a short visit."

The visit lasted 14 years.

Lee's days as a bachelor were over, and with a family he decided that he had enough roaming behind him. Kentucky was home and he was content. However, one thing bothered him—many of his old home town friends didn't believe that the old man could make it.

Lee, after all, was 53 when he left. After 14 years in Kentucky, Lee again decided to come west. The homestead lure was too strong and he sold two farms, one of 300 acres and the other of 100 acres. He then tried his hand at dry farming in the Sublett area.

Dry farming around the turn of the century in Sublett wasn't an easy job, and Lee soon abandoned the project. In 1916 he moved to Burley and began caring for his wife again.

"In the old, original townsite of Burley there isn't a block

that I haven't worked on. I've either built a house or added to a building on practically every block," he said. Many of the homes Lee built are still standing.

At the age of 80 Lee hung up his carpenter tools. The last major building he constructed was a barn on the Mollenhauer farm south of Paul. He recalls some of the neighbors commenting on the "old man" building the barn. But he got it built and it still is a serviceable barn, claims Lee.

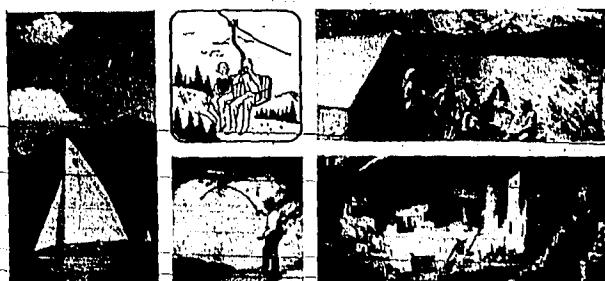
With better than half a century of hard work behind him, Lee was contented just to sit and relax. He began raising hogs. When he was 85 he was actively engaged in the hog business, having some 75 hogs, mostly Durocs.

Finally he decided to take things easy and has since settled down at the home of a relative, Mrs. G. Burton.

Being 97 in no way hinders Lee. Every day or so he walks the mile and a half to Paul, where he enjoys a game of pool. He claims he holds his own and will take on the best in the area.

About the only thing that bothers Lee is reading the pa-

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 Hotel, motel, dude ranch, resort information, prices

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
This invitation extended totally by the Colorado Visitors Bureau and the Colorado Dept. of Public Relations.

## Jerome Man Is Sentenced for Burglary

Ronald J. Kraus, 20, Jerome, was sentenced to 18 months in jail by Eleventh District Judge Theron Ward, Friday, for first degree burglary.

Kraus was found guilty of the March 26 burglary of Anderson lumber company, 132 Third street west, Twin Falls.

He was arrested in Jerome and brought to Twin Falls by Jerome law officers where he appeared before Police Judge Dale Adamson and was bound over, to district court.

He still is a subscriber to the Lewis County Kentucky weekly newspaper and has read it for almost 10 years. He is a long-time subscriber of the Times-News. When he has a lot of reading to do, he has to put on a pair of glasses.

He's looking forward to completing the first 100 years and is even looking beyond. His success formula for living to a ripe old age—stay away from alcohol, tobacco, and stay a bachelor for 30 years.

There were several guests from the local high school and surrounding communities.

## P.E. Neeley, 80, Taken by Death

PAHFIELD, May 16—P. E. Neeley, 80, died Friday night at the Damrock Memorial Hospital, Pocatello. He was visiting a daughter there and had been in ill health for some time.

Mr. Neeley was a farmer and had resided on Canas prairie since 1920. He was retired the past few years. He was a member of the LDS church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Elsie Neeley, two sons, Burke Neeley, Nampa, and Ted Neeley, Fairfield; five daughters, Mrs. Harry Redifer, Arlington, Calif.; Mrs. Peggy Sullivan, Palermo, Calif.; Mrs. Bill Novotny, Salmon, and Mrs. Bianco Aurora, Bountiful, Utah.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in Pocatello.

## Film Shown

BIGSHOME, May 16—Alms and purposes of Rotary club were explained by W. E. Gross at the Wednesday noon meeting. A film on Teton National park was shown by Cecil Cope.

There were several guests from the local high school and surrounding communities.

## Use Times-News Want Ads!

### Lost and Found

Lost: 11-year-old sister, 70 pounds, has limp on right arm, branded A on shoulder. Name: Linda Lee Andrew, phone 733-4242.

Lost: One small zipper bag containing athletic clothing, May 16 along 18th Street, between 1st and 2nd Street North. Reward: \$200-4222.

### Florists

For 1964: General Delphinium, 711 Main Street, 733-2242 (ext. 406) or Herb Young, 324-2243 (ext. 1).

FRANK BRAKE, be my guest for a short time. May 17, 733-4244, Lucky Club, South Jackpot. Open 4 p.m.

SPENCER Spirella registered figure consultant, 1240 E. Gardner, 201 1st grade school, Gooding.

### Resorts

EDPENH Lake Louise now accepting reservations for summer, winter, spring, fall, and summer. Write Box 161, Twin Falls.

ALCOHOLIC Anonymous. For further information, phone 733-7208 or West 621-2112.

### Personal-Special Notices

PRIVATE Detective, Investigator, Detective, 111 Main Street, 733-4244.

HAIRCUTTING, hair styling, make-up, permanent, 81 Main Street, 733-4244.

CHILDCARE, my home fenced, playground and playground area, 1 hour. 733-4244.

LENTEN: day care center, 201 1st Ave. East, 733-4247.

### Transportation-Car Pools

GOING TO GEORGIA, and the Castle Inn, Sat., May 17, 733-4244, driving, 22nd and 4th p.m.

LEAVING for Anchorage, June 18, want a passenger. 1240 E. Leroy Street, Paul, Idaho, 733-4241.

### Beauty Salons

SPACIAL: 35 performances given by Mary Spencer, Optician, Beauty Salons, 1240 E. Gardner, 733-4244. Free customer parking, 732-4240. Ruth Brown, operator and manager.

### Want Ad Rates

Are LOW

### Beauty Salons

COMPLETE beauty service by licensed students at Reduced prices. 1240 E. Gardner, 733-4244.

HAIRCUTTING, hair styling, make-up, permanent, 81 Main Street, 733-4244.

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HAIRCUTTING, hair styling, make-up, permanent, 81 Main Street, 733-4244.

Baby Sitters—Child Care

OFFICE: CANNI-Hourly, daily, weekly, monthly, 733-4244, 214 1st Ave. West, phone 733-4244.

CHILDCARE, my home fenced, playground and playground area, 1 hour. 733-4244.

LENTEN: day care center, 201 1st Ave. East, 733-4247.

WILL DO baby sitting in my home. By hour or day. 733-4244.

RELIABLE child care, fenced, 733-4244.

Employment Agencies

JOH OPENING, N. 81, Residential home, 214 1st Ave. West, phone 733-3862.

Help Wanted—Female

RECEPTIONIST, part time, evenings, morning, 4 hours schedule, typewriter, Twin Falls Telephone 733-4244.

ASST. WITH KITCHEN SINKING, working with family, earn good money, with Lucifer, 1100-12th Street, 733-4240.

Writer for Wayne, 1100-12th Street, 733-4240.

# 20 inch Servess ROTARY POWER MOWER!

**\$35.21**

2 1/2 - H.P.  
4-Cycle Engine

Rugged performance combined with ease of operation. Powerful engine, recoil starter, remote throttle control. Cut adjusts 1-3".

Nothing Down! \$5 month at Krengel's

## 20" Rotary Mowers

Deluxe features galore at an economy price! Brigg & Stratton 3 1/2 horsepower engine; choke, run, stop control on handle; impulse starter; close trim design.

**\$59.95**

Suburbanite 25"  
Clutch control, easily adjust cutting height. 4 cycle, 4 hp. Briggs & Stratton engine. Automotive type differential. 3 brakes (top, side, rear). Complete control of wheels and blade. 4 wheels for great stability. Many other features.

Regular **\$239.95**

## Riding Mowers

by Rugg

Regularly 259.95

4 speed transmission, clutch control, remote throttle control. Easy adjust cutting height. 3 brakes, adjustable steering wheel. 4 pneumatic tires, front 10 1/2" rear 12", 23" cutting width.

**\$229.95**

REEL MOWER  
by Toro

NO  
MONEY  
DOWN

As low as 5.00 per mo.

QUICKER, SAFER STARTS  
EVERY TIME WITH  
"Safety-Spin-Start"

by  
TORO

### 19" HAND PROPELLED

Rope  
Starter ..... 89.95

19" HAND  
PROPELLED... 94.95

21" HAND  
PROPELLED... 99.95

21" WITH  
Power Drive 149.95

Toro Sportlawn 18 Lo-Cut Reel. Six blades of high carbon steel. Cutting height adjustable from 1/2" to 1 1/2" in increments of 1/8". Cuts to 18" swath. Precision machine that tailors your lawn to perfection.

**\$124.95**

# Every Day Is Bright And Sunny, When Want Ads Make You Money!

Help-Wanted-Female 18 Help-Wanted-Male 19 Business Opportunities 30

## RICHFIELD OIL CORPORATION

Has well equipped station for men in the oil business. Winsome, attractive woman to handle. Needs to be a girl in dress. Part-time, full-time. Excellent workers will train. 10% down payment. Woman to have good work hours. For details, phone 733-1948.

## Help-Male and Female 20

### SEARS

Has Opening For  
Salesperson To Help  
With Sales Department To Call  
And Promote The Service And  
Sales With The Distributor Or Write

John Paul Mertens, Route 2,  
Box 100, Minot, N.D.

Help Wanted-Male 19

Women for Steady Work  
also  
Students for Summer Jobs

TRY NATIONAL LAUNDRY

Minneapolis, Minn. Call 742-1212

Help Wanted-Male 19

## DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

IF YOU DO...  
Here is what a career  
with Sears can mean  
to him:

• Sales opportunity unlimited.

• Good opportunities and life

• Best famous profit sharing plan.

• Good opportunities for ad-

ditional compensation.

FOR INTERVIEW CONTACT:

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

1 Main West - 733-0821.

Salesman Wanted 22

### SALES

Mature men and women. No experience necessary. We train. Must be interested in advancing to management with fast growing company.

Write full particulars to Box 21-D,  
c/o Times-News.

Service Work Wanted 23

### CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING

Lee and Durkin's  
Custom Farming  
Fitter

CUSTOM WHOLE WANTED 24  
Wanted: 1000 bushels rock, stone, and  
soil. Must be in state. Write Box 322,  
c/o Times-News.

Work Wanted 24

### ROTO TILLING

Tractor mounted. Gardens: Leveling, Lawns, Pastures. Features complete  
line of attachments. Write Box 322,  
c/o Times-News.

JOHN — Looking for a better  
job, more money, travel? You need the  
— A wonderful job and  
opportunities for hundreds of  
people, aircraft, missile, con-  
struction, chemical, electrical, elec-  
trical, heating, Washington, D. C., Re-  
search and Engineering, P. O. Box  
10, Richard, Washington.

JOHN — Industrial, operate east,  
west, north, south, north, south,  
west to right man. Bachelor  
with full experience, will, board, al-  
so available. Write Box 322, c/o  
Times-News.

JOHN — Want to affect summer  
vacation? Work, work, work, work  
vacation. Contact Gilbert Chandler  
of Carlson Daniel, Fitter.

JOHN — Industrial, farmer and  
farmer, good modern house, Southeast  
101-1029, Buhl.

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101

# Plant Your Sale Items In The Want Ads For An Early Crop Of Dollars!

Sunday, May 17, 1964

30 Twin Falls Times-News

Farm Implements 90

OUR MOTTO  
To be of service to the farmers of Magic Valley.

SPEEDEY  
Beet Thinner  
and Weeder

Precision depth control  
Harrowing

Selectively removes weak,  
diseased or stunted seedlings

Reduces hand labor thinning  
cost by 60% or more

Positive depth control for  
pre-emergence weeding

Quickly and easily adapts  
to your thinning, weeding,  
blocking or chopping requirements

Performs satisfactorily in  
growth up to 6 inches

MOLYNEUX  
MACHINERY CO.  
1st Street Avenue 733-1847

FARM IMPLEMENTS

OLIVER 820 Tractor

CASE V-14

JOHN DEERE A

JOHN DEERE B

JOHN DEERE C

JOHN DEERE 70

TOWNSEND Reversible Disc Plow

DIXIE Beet Thinner

IHC 6-row Bean Planter

OLIVER Superior Bean

Planter

JOHN DEERE Field Culti-  
vator

TOWNER Disc

FORD Blade

Special Prices  
On New Lawn Mowers

MOUNTAIN STATES  
IMPLEMENT

331 1st Avenue South 733-6121

ATTENTION!

Now taking orders on the following line of equipment:

1964 IHC Crawler (816 and 17')

HEADLAND Mower Openers

With 17' 34' and 40' widths

POTATO Planter Bulk Busters

Bulk Busters

POTATO Bulk Conveyor

(Direct from bulk truck to planter)

ALTAIR Bulk Busters

ALTAIR Bulk and Bulk busters

BEAN Cutters

NEW Metal Hopper Potato Mar-

shiner

BEAN Eliminator

CULTIVATOR tools, clamps, shanks

PAUL EQUIPMENT & WELDING SHOP

Paul, Idaho 733-4272

POTATO PLANTERS

New John Deere 212

Regular Retail \$750

NOW ON SALE

\$600

ELLIOTTS

Burley Call 678-5555

Used FARM MACHINERY

We BUY, SELL or SELL FOR YOU

Tractors, plows, discs, grain drills, etc.

Molynex Machinery

1st Street Avenue Twin Falls

Now Improved CORRUGATE OPENER PTO Driven

McVEY'S

161 1st Avenue West

1-Used Paul Equipment

POTATO HARVESTER

Reconditioned and ready to go!

PAUL EQUIPMENT & WELDING SHOP

Paul, Idaho 733-4272

ALTAIR CHAMBERS 8 tractor, culti-  
vator and bean cutter. Excellent con-  
dition. Call 678-5555. Paul, Idaho

JOHN DEERE 820, weeder

JOHN DEERE 820, weeder

INTERNATIONAL tractor, 8' point

JOHN DEERE 820, weeder

**May Classified Ads Bring That Extra Summer Vacation Money To You!**

Foresters  
Take Jaunt  
On Days Off

Continued from Page 21  
pounds of equipment, but no water.

"We drank water we obtained by melting snow," Lavin pointed out. "It might be regular but generally speaking you cannot get enough snow to satisfy your thirst when active. For this reason we would quench our thirst by melting snow with heat tablets and drinking the water."

The walking trip covered a distance of more than 14 miles. The trip in was practically all uphill with some slopes offering a 40 degree climb.

"It seemed peculiar to be perspiring heavily while the weather was cold," Lavin said. "We were either going up or down hill on the entire trip. Although the trip in took nearly eight hours the trek out was made in a little over four hours."

Visitors to the primitive areas of the forest can travel only by foot or horseback, he pointed out. In wintertime, of course, foot travel is the only means of access.

"We found that winter will take a long time to leave the primitive areas this season," Lavin declared. "The snow is still deep and securely packed. It will mean good travel for the lowlands, but it will also mean that travel to many of the high lakes will be little later than usual."

EDITOR NAMED.

SHOSHONE, May 16—Freddie Mabbutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mabbutt, Shoshone, has been named co-editorial editor of the University Daily Kansan, campus newspaper at the University of Kansas. He is a junior.



SCENIC WONDERLAND of primitive area in late spring is noted in this photograph taken last week-end near Redfish peak in the Sawtooth Valley section over Galena summit. Two forest officials took a "mailman's holiday" on their days off to photograph the area while it still was snow-covered. They covered a 14-mile trail on snowshoes and spent a night in the area. They are Jack Lavin and David Lee. (Forest service photo by Jack Lavin)

Eighth Grade Event Held At Shoshone

SHOSHONE, May 16—Eighth grade graduation ceremonies were held Wednesday night at the high school gymnasium for 38 graduates.

Marilynn Manning gave the welcome address and the class history was given by Randy Berricochow and Vicki Bozart. Mrs. Vern P. Thomas directed the group in singing with Carla Berricochow and Marilyn Manning as accompanists.

Maxine Eddridge and Georgia Depew gave the class will and Donald Bennett played a piano solo.

The class prophecy was given by Carla Berricochow, Vicki Bozart and Gary Larson.

Supl. Vernon Exner presented

Good Speller

WENDELL, May 16—Dina Bennett, Wendell student, received a perfect score in the annual spelling tests given by the National Office Management Association for shorthand classes. Mrs. Everett Cox, commercial instructor, reports.

Linda Comstock received a score of 99 out of 100 and many other local students received good scores, Mrs. Cox said. More than 30 senior girls participated in the test. Miss Bennett will receive a certificate.

The class to Mrs. J. Howard Manning, who presented the diplomas. John Haren gave the benediction.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

A short QUIZ about your auto insurance

YES NO

- 1. Does it provide all the coverages you need?
- 2. Is it backed by a dependable agency and company?
- 3. Will it provide top-notch service even when you're a thousand miles from home?

If you can't answer "yes" to all three questions, better call us today!

Tom Peavey Agency  
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JEROME, May 16—J. Philip Morley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morley, 221 East Avenue, H. Jerome, has been assigned the position of reservations agent for National Airlines and will be stationed in Washington, D.C.

A graduate of the Jerome school, Morley completed Weaver Air Line Personnel schools home study course and was attending resident school in New Mexico, when selected for this position.



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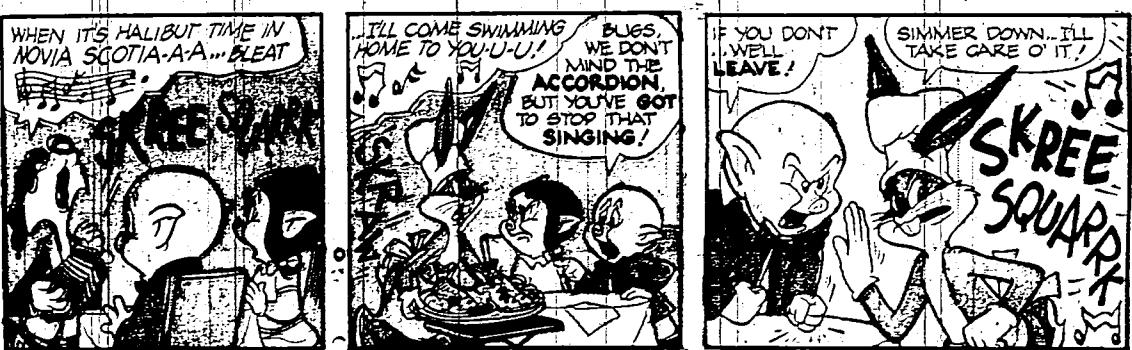
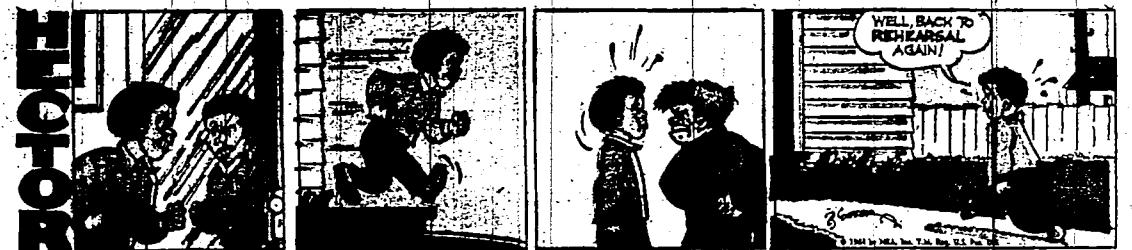
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